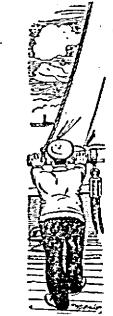
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1902

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

Pushing The



Of our goods harder than ever just now. We want the greatest good to come to the greatest number.

Enough goods of excellent quality here to supply every one. And the greater the number that buy here the fewer there will be to be tempted by infecior goods at cheap prices. There's mora than ordinary value in the

Shoes ~~~

we offer although prices are very ordinary

See the new Sharood & Crooke's shoes

H. Lewis, One-Price Clothier.

CLOAKS AND FURS.

Have come in and opened up very satisfactory. The great call seems to be for three-quarter and full length garments this fall.

🐃 Boas in place of Collarettes.

We have beautiful, well-made and well-finished long cloaks for \$10. Boas from \$1.00 to \$25. So the early buyer gets the full assortment to select from, Medium priced furs were never so cheap as they are this fall.

Standard Patterns Always on Hand. Out of Town Orders Filled Same Day

SPAFFORD & COLE



YOUR SHOES



SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

HERE

GET READY FOR THE

COLD BLASTS OF WINTER

Storm Sash,

Heating Stoves.

The Best Made at the Lowest Prices.

LEWIS, HARDWARE COMPANY, RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

COUNTY FAIR A SUCCESS

Seventh Annual Fair of Oneida Co. Agricultural Society Eclipses All Others -Races Bring Big Crowds.

While the 16th of September was a cool enough sort of a day and answered well for the placing of exhibtent the fair grounds, the 17th or opening day, did not answer the requirements of the fair officials. The day started in early with rain and it kept up until the race track at the poned until Thursday, Sept. 18.

Thursday dawned bright and clear lority.

in point of attendance. Sight seers frands as a result of this leat. were in evidence at all points of its a freedom that implied that the nox-\$100.00 per thousand. The men who games were not a bit stingy with the ments on the grounds.

ter than ever before and clearly diawed the progress the county is making along agricultural lines There were several displays of apples of different varieties and their appearance surprised the people who had an idea that finit could not be raised bere.

In the fine arts there were many exhibits of interest and the building was field most of the time. The articles of display showed that the county can boast of many experts tmong the women.

The showing made in the poultry ine this year was interesting and attracted its fully share of attention. The stock exhibit came in for its

full share of attention and while the display of home cattle was larger than heretofore the added presence here of Duneau Bros." herd of short horns from Wausau caused a good deal of interest to center around the barns. This berd was good to look upon, each animal being a perfect specimen of its kind, presenting a rounded out and solid appearance that spoke well for the breed.

The races, as usual, proved to be the big drawing cards and when the bell in the judges' stand was sounded Thursday the grand stand presented a solid mass of humanity. The addition that was built on this fall and which was thought to be more than large enough to accommodate any crowd that might visit the grounds, was filled in no time and hundrels of pectators lined the fence on each side of the stand. The attendance was ready double that of the opening day last year.

bition and resulted as follows:

Friday's races brought large rowds to the track and the grand stand was again filled to its capacity. We give below a summary of the events:

2:18 STARD BACE, PERSE \$5(0).

Best time, 2:21, 2:19, 2:19% 2:45 PACE, 2:4) Trot, PUBSE \$300.

proved to be the most interesting, judging from the heated arguments expirement that attended every heat.

It was conce-led by many who were posted regarding the pacer, Sphinx Lambert of her slaters, Mrs. F. A. Hilles the town and a lasting banefit.—

L. More, that the horse would have

CO, CHAMPIOVSHIP BACE, PUBSE \$200.

The above rare created all sorts of excitement and the scene was a lively and that work would begin at once, one. Popular interest was perhaps fair grounds was in no shape to be more centered in this race than in used and the public opening of the any of the others owing to the fact grounds to speciators was post-that all the horses to compete were the officials of the road are auxious owned here. Earl C. Die Recker's trotter was an easy favorite up to erable preliminary investigating as indigave early promise of being an the third heat when Little Jack, ideal day for all concerned. The city owned by Howard Robbins, develwas well filled with people who came loped a burst of speed that opened In to see the fair and presented a hold the eyes of the onlookers. The little iday appearance. Shortly after din- gelding came under the wire at a ner tehleles for transporting fair pa-spanking clip and won the heat. trons to the grounds began to line After this exhibition the gelding up and it was not long before there stood ace high in the minds of many was a well-defined. Here of travel eschand bets were freely made that How tablished in that direction. The liv- ard's brown parer would win the ery men did a rushing business and race. The fourth heat was auxiouswere kept on the go continually, the Ir awaited by the partishes of the distance to the grounds making the two lead animals, but a stamble on walk somewhat too long for the ma- Little Jack's part before he hardly got around the turn unversed the A crowd had gathered at the fair animal and the race was won by at 230 that eclipsed all former days | Earl C. Considerable money changed

Financially the fair officials state terest. The games of the fakirs were that the showing is about on a par well patronized and genuine "Porto with former years. The attendance Rican eights" were handed out with this year, while above the average was offset by the greater number of lous weeds did not cost more than prendums which the society will be obliged to pay, and the expense conran the doll and cane racks and other faceted with the building Improve

The exhibits of regetables were bet- KICK ON FREIGHT RATES

Wisconsin Valley Lumbermen's Association Thicks That It is Being Given the Worst cfit by the Roads.

A meeting of the rate committee of was held here last week. He was at-Lamber Co., Hurley; R. C. Schultz, Wright Lumber Co., Merrill; E. K. Baker, Stearns Lumber Co., Odanah; C. F. Rea, Ross Lumber Co., Arbor Vitae: F. C. Riemer, Merrill Lumber Co., Merrill; A. F. Goodyear, Tomah, Wm. Danielson, John Godkin Co.,

Carl Bonaldson, Brown Bros.' Lumer Co., Rhinelander, The meeting was presided over by A. L. Osborne and was held in the city council chamber. The alleged citizens. If there is any possible way discriminations on part of milroads in favor of the Menomine and Mississippi voiley lumbermen was discussed at considerable length. No action was taken, however, except

to appoint a committee to work on it was to come. The urgent need of dence of such discriminations, and report at some future meeting. The the value of this particular acquisicommittee consists of Messas, Schultz, Rae and Donaldson. Prices were discussed, but no change was agreed opon. They remain the same,

"The Secret Dispatch."

Good plays are always welcome and "The Secret Disputch" which apnears at the Grand opera house Saturlay evening Sept. 27, being a good. play, will no doubt be greated by many friends of its author. Mr. Dathilliag of repair shops would in all prof. There were two race events sched- Higgins, the successful American ability come within a short time. niei for the above day, a special trot playwight. Mr. Higgins has shown and pace, purse \$500 and a 227 pace, his metal in his plays, "At Pincy there seems to be a feding that the and part, purse \$700. The first rare his metal in his plays, "At timey division is a certainty for us. The was contested for by four Rhinelands and was contested for by four Rhinelands and he again expected from that efficiels of the road have prompted to the contested for the contested for the contested from the first of the road have prompted from the contested for the contested from the contested for t ing for their dear ones in parit. The The 2:22 Pace, 2:10 Trotters eligible, realities of war in all its grimness sary real estate can be ngr, ed upon. Purse \$300, was an interesting exhi- and all its tenderness of great love of country and principle. The play is in four well contrasted acts and so well constructed that it has Mr. Higher and will be result of the hospital last week after an illand strong dramatic excitement ging operations from that base. A suited from inflammation of the

Has a Gasernment l'mition, Pert Swartout, who left here about

we weeks ago for Sault Sie. Marie, Mich., is nicely situated in that city according to all reports and will and doubtedly see fit to more blafamily there in the near future. It is undersection boor company was burned it was the cold complications that lieft, bolls a position with the tiovernment there which requires his time eight hours daily. His daties are to watch a gauge which tegleters the rise and fall of which tegleters the rise and fall of have gone into a decine, but not so. Mich., is alcely situated in that city Ithere in the near future. It is under-The last day's races at the fair une and it brings good wages.

Mes Julia Prarson returned to ber an linging from the heated arguments. Allow Julia University to her and some on the way, small at first, was held today. It that arose over the events and the home in Oshkosh Mozday, after a lost they will grow, and become did Evening services will be resumed in the task that attended every heat. However, the works in this city and be the especial ride of the people and the Congressional church next San-

The question as to whether or not the "Soo" Line is one which is of in-Huse interest and eager inquiry among all our citizens. It has been reported that it was certain to come but these runsors ran hardly be traced to an official source of any value as authority. The facts seem to be that to move here and have done considto their needs and have made needrate plans. While here this week they submitted to Paul Browne, who nots as their attorney, just what territory they would need, and stated that if they could have it that they would come here with their division Here is a list of the lots which the сопіраву мавія.

Hots I, 2, 11, 5, 6 and 12 in block 2 of the original plat.

dock 4 of the second addition. Lats 1, 2, 5, 4, 5 and 6 of block 1; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of block 2: Jots 1, 2, 0, 4, 5, 6 of block 3; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of block 6; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of block lo; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5 of block 7 in S. there is a common cause for rejoicing. 11. Alban's addition.

Lot I, block I of Olson & Fry's ad-

Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 of block 1; bits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 of Colin, Birg & Slimmer's 3rd a blitton.

Lats 12, 15, 14, 15, 16, 17 of 1 lock 1; l and 2 block 9: lots 1, 2, 3, 4,5, 6, 7, 5 i, 19, 11, 12 and 13, block 19; Iots 4, . 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.12. block 11: lots 1 am block 12 in S. H. Albun's 2nd addi-

Only 20 feet of lots on the north ide of track are wanted after the first viaduet is passed. It will be the valley lumbermen's association readily seen that there is considerable land to buy and much of it holds ended by C. C. Yawkey, Hazelhurst; buildings. What it can be purchased L. N. Anson, Gilkey-Anson Co., Mer. for is a question upon which a vast rill; A. L. Osborne, Montreal River difference of opinion will be expressed. A printed form of option has been gotten out and an effort will be made to secure ne soon as possible, option on all the lots required. When this work is completed some definiterann of action can be settled upon and a onsultation of our business menwith the road's officials will determine the project's fate.

There is no chance for difference of opinion as to what is desired by our to secure that division by any reaonable and business-like action of the city councilor the people of Rhinelander of course we would all throw our bats in the air at the news that the subject, probably to scure evil something to "help along" is imbedded in every person's mind, and tion would be very great. The New North is laforned that the "Soo" company would be obliged to make an extenditure of between seventyfire and one hundred thousand dolerert suitable buildings. Not only would the train crews and their families follow its location here, but the building of a new depot. removal of the disputchers offices here, and build-

which should be paid by the city or rill, brothers and Mrs. D. J. Shea of Mer-its people towards purchasing pores. The condition in the brothers and an-

Establish New Beatquarters.

The Robbins Limber Co. has established new headquarters near new and commodious three story bowels. Mrs. Horn was brought building has been completed which here Aug. Diffrom the home residence will aledy accommodate Tomers.

You lot We're til Bight.

Ill hadander isone of the Wisconsin which registers the rise and fall of have gone into a decline, but not so with the gone into a decline, but not so with thinefander. The citiens, reals shown every ten misutes. The job king the extent of the danger that while steady is by no means a hard less; them, rallied to the occasion and it brings goest wages.

The rine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheriton of the north less; them, rallied to the occasion and it brings goest wages.

When Julia Parson returned to her and some on the way, small at first.

I. More, that the norse would have an easy time of it, and he did, win- Mrs. Thomas Williams of Basine Is transfer the reasonable and apron sale now in pro- among those who too a consequence of the low rates to S. i. Marie, gress in the building next to Morgan's Mich., last Sunday.

To Keep tist Smallpox.

Many lumbermen of the state are to adopt stringent measures this year in the fight against smallpox, which rausel serious trouble last season. Rules have been determined upon which it is is lieved will be effective In preventing the disease from spreading. It is required that men shall be vaccinated before being bired, that each camp have some isolated building or double walled tent in which to take care of contagious cases, that all camps where small pox has existed be thoroughly disinfected, and that all persons operating camps withhold money due from wages from employes who may be ill with smallpox until they are cured. None of our local firms have adopted these regulations as yet, but some companies in other places have.

New Arrivals in Ethinelander.

The population of our city is on the increase, two very young gentlenen and two wee young ladies having jeit In an appearance in the city within the past few days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nell, a daughter to Mr. and Lots 7, 1, 2, 7 in the k 5 and all of Mrs. Junes Cleason, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, last Thurslay, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward, the last event being Sunday. As far as we are able to learn all concerned are doing nicely and

> The New North takes this occasion to state that a list like the above would be more than welcome every

August Nagle and wife came up from Pelican Lake to attend the fair

MANY ARE CALLED AWAY

The Summons of the Grim Reaper is Heard is Rhinelander and Many Homes are Made Sad.

Beath that marks the end of all rame last Thursday afternoon to Oliver Brown, brother of Schuyler Brown, and for fifteen years a resident of our city.

Mr. Brown was found dead in his house, across B iom Lake from the Robbins mill. at 3.0) o'clock Thursday by Charles Hilding, a boy who called there for a drink of water. The young man noticed blood near the door which stood open and at first thought that someone had been killing partridges. He went inside and discovered Mr. Brown lying in one corner of the room with a hole in his temple from which the blood exuded. The boy left the house on the run and notified two other boys with whom he had intended to go fishing. The alarm was promptly given to the authorities and an inquest was held by the coroner as to the cause of death. The jury's verdict was to the effect that death resulted from a bullet accidentally discharged from a revolver, which was

found near the body. Oliver Brown was 25 years of age and a single man. He worked for years for Brown Brothers Co., and for a lengthy period for the Lewis lars to fit up the division yard and Hardware Co. He was of a quiet disposition and was well liked by those who knew him.

> Fuzeral services over the remains were held Sanday afternoon from the brother's residence near the Aláre Hotel voda e ska Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Congregational church. Interment was made in the Forest Home cometery,

Chris. Phillips, a man Joyeans of age and a resident in this neighbordeceased and two brothers and another sist r, who with friends, per-Hornest the last offices. The body was interest here.

ten miles south of the city. An optration was at once performed at the hospital and immediate benefit re-

Evening services will be resumed in day. The paster will preach at both

RESERVADOR PRINTIPO COMPANY. RHINELANDER, . WISCONSIN

Gen. Botha's secretary, Mr. Bre dener, announces that the liver gen erals expect their four of the United States to occupy six months.

firm of tobacco manufacturers la Bristel, England, has a letter from tieorge Washington to the firm 150 years ago, while the father of Els country was a grower of tolored-

Hoof's "Song of the Shirt" might well be revised to-day to fit the case of 5,334 children under 16, who, the last census reports, are employed in making this article of apparel in the United States.

American farmers have raised a lillion bushels more corn in 1902 then in 1901. That means \$440,000,000 more for the tillers of the soil, which is a neat consolation purse for the drought last year.

Something almost as good as in-telligence is exhibited by plants. If. during a dry season, a bucket of water be placed near a growing pump-kin, in the course of a few days the segetable will turn from its course and get at least one of its leaves in the water.

Within a short time l'nele Fam's representatives will begin taking the census of the Philippine islands. It will be the culy accurate census of the islands in their history, the figures furnished by the Spanish government teing notoriously unreliable and generally mere estimates.

A coroner's jury sitting in Vine-land, N. J., decided that where a man in a racing automobile killed a bicyele rider, smashed a loggy and injured its occupants, the accident was "unavoidable." Of course it was. What business had the bicyclist and the buggy in the public highway?

Increased interest in trade with nina and elsewhere in the orient is indicated by the anouncement that another steamship company has been formed by strong financial and shipping interests in New York city, and will some activation of the operation than 1995 and the United States, against the United States, agai vill soon enter into active competition for commerce between that port and the far east.

There is no proof that any horse ever suffered from the effects of the sun's rays falling upon its head, says the Medical Press. Among the Euman race it is now a well-recognized fact that' srealled "sunstroke" is due to a microbial invasion of the body. In other words it is a kind of specific fever, and can be contracted in the

building at the world's fair in St. Louis has begun. This is the same building used for the headquarters for the Louisiana Purchase exposition at the Pan-American and the Charleston expositions, the materials having been twice taken apart and transported by rail, first to Charles-ton and thence to St. Louis.

The census bureau has issued a report on the manufacture of locomotives which shows a capital of \$40.513,-293 irrested in the 25 becomptive works reporting for the United States. The value of the products is returned as \$35,209.048, to produce which involved an outlay of \$10.599,614 for wages, \$1.569,341 for miscellaneous expenses, and \$20,174,395 for materials used.

A Milwaukee paper bas made a dis covery. It has found proof that the invatious habit of premisenous and indiscriminate spitting originated in England and not in America. The discovery comes late, but it is supposedly never too late to right a wrong. Dick-ens first made the charge in his American note book, and travelers since who have visited our shores have never failed to comment on the great American habit of expectoration.

The last official paper issued by timber sections of the Rocky monn-Commander-in-thief Torrence is a tains from the Wyoming line to cen-circular letter sent to all the grand tral Colorado. The fires are apread-army posts urging its members to ing with terrible rapidity. contribute to the building of homes for ex-confederates who are feeble and very poor. Col. J. M. Falkner, United States district attorney in Alabama, has planned a home of cot-tages in Chilton county. His plan State's Attorney General Pratt, of contemplates the construction of 49 of Kentucky, to prevent the contest cottages costing \$1,700 cach.

Mrs. K. A. Simpson, of Millium, N J. a nieve of John Brough, war gov-ernor of Ohio, has presented to the Ohio state library the Brough Bible Speaker Henderson. Speaker Henderson, Speaker Henders head of the family of this country. war governor and of Col. Charles H. Brough, a civil war veteran. The State library.

European experts figure that the cereal crop of 1962 throughout the world is the largest ever raised. In a fire, which was followed by an exmany of the producing countries of plosion of mill dust. The explosion Europe, however, the crop will be blew off the roof of the building and Europe, however, the erop will be only an average one, the big increase in the United States being respensi-ble for the greater part of the world's gain. This will mean that while out crop will be great enough to furnish cheap food to consumers in this country there will be a chance for our farmers to dispece of most of their surplus abroad. Certainly an excouraging outlook.

Spinsters in China are conspicuous Spinsters in thing are conspicuous to the interpolation of the orby in married women being nuns who dedicate their sirginity to Buddha. These ladies have shared heads like priests, and are thus deprived of the only thingse mark of sex. Like the resulting married the control of the orby the orby the control of the orby the orby the orbits of the orby the orbits of the orby the orbits of t tal virgins of ancient Rome, they are brought up from halphosel with regard to their future calling. Some their loss of kirsute adornment by allowing their nails to grow alarmingly long, and the longer they are larger in their owner's pride, the greater is their owner's pride, the greater is their owner's pride, the same of the same of the confectionery.

The president in a speech in Circing for the trusts, and safe that retision of the target that retision of the trusts, and said the latter must be earlied. The president in a speech in Circing for the trusts, and said the latter must be earlied. Accombination of candy manufacturers incorporated in New Jerrey under the name of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have ingal name of the same of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have ingal name of the same of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have ingal name of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have ingal name of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have ingal name of the National Candy company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will embrace 15 western candy houses, have in the interior of candy manufacturers. Accombination of candy manufacturers in the satisfication from which he is suffering but which gives no pround for anxiety. His lordship had econsiderably improved in health Satisfacture.

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PROT WASHINGTON, Supreme court of the United State

will reassemble October 12.
The recretary of the treasury iounces that he has authorized the distribution in round numbers of \$10,000, 600 in public funds among banks throughout the country which have

bonds available for recurity.

A naval veteran, Cap', William A. Windsor, has been retired with the rank of rear admiral.

Plans decided upon by the navy department provide for placing of pon-erful fleets to guard American interests in Asiatic and South American waters.

The secretary of the treasury implied in a Chicago interview that alexlition of subtreasuries is being considered; mould release \$52,000,000; bankers în principal cities generally indorse the plan.

The bank deposits by people of the United States aggregate \$5,500,000,000. an average of \$100 per capita.

THE PAST.

The monument erected on the Get-tysburg battlefield to the memory of Gen. Henry W. Sloeum was dedicated and attracted a very large attendance

There were fire killed and two seriously injured as the result of a headon cellision between liuffalo, limbester & Pittsburg and Pittsburg & Western passenger trains at Witmer sta-

The record of failures for the week hows 199 in the United States, against

the operators they will first be submit-ted to a consention of the miners and the acceptance or rejection of any proposition will rest with the men

hemselves. Hard east brought \$14 a ton in the

pen market in Philadelphia. In an election Charles F. Murphy was chosen leader of Tammany Hall be a rote of 25 to 8.

In the National league the percentage of the haseball clubs for the seven days ended September 21 were: Pitts-burg, 346; Brooklyn, 346; Boston. 316; Cincinnati, 498; Chicago, 481; St. Lonis, 438; Philadelphia, 400; New

In the American league the percent age of the baseball clubs for the seven days ended September 21 were: Phila Celphia, 512; St. Louis, 272; Chicago, 262; Boston, 251; Cleveland, 315; Faltimore, 277; Detroit, 260; Washington, .434.

The winnings of John A. Drake on the jurf this season are estimated at Senator McCarren, of New York, is \$200,000 aliead.

At Quincy, Mass,, the erniser Des Moines was launched from the yards of the Fore River Ship & Ergine com-

D. M. Gouchner, of Johnstown, Pa. shot Leonora Winnebrenner, aged 17. and then committed sulcide. Jealousy prompted the erime.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Congressional nominations: Sixth Michigan district, W. H. S. (dem.); Eighth Wisconsin, T. H. Patterson (dem.): Sixth Kentucky, L. T. Applegate (rep.): Fourth Maryland Charles R. Seberin (rep., renominated).

At Crawfordsville, Ind., George R. Parsons, traveling salesman for the Michigan Drug company, of Detroit, committed suicide by turning on the

A young man, Bert Onen, shot and killed himself in the needs near Mer-

eilan, Wis. At Louisville, Ky., Judge Field has of Kentiscky, to present the contest letween Terry McGosern and Young Corbett scheduled for Monday night.

A large number of eandidates are being urged for the republican non-ination for congress declined by

Court of appeals of Kentneky ens John Brough was the father of the tained the injunction secured to prevent the Mediovern-Corbett fight in Louisville September 22, and the con- ficials from the Chinese province. gift has been accepted by the Ohlo test will not be held in that state. The authorities and with the Brough fam- decision is, so lawyers say, so far-reachily records will be placed in the ing that it will present all loxing condecision is so langers say, so far-reach- in numbers over the Germans and the

Ing that it will present all boxing con-tests in Kentucky in the future.

At Jollet, Ill., the Great Western Cereal company's out mills suffered a loss estimated at more than \$2,000 by damaged the walls.

Robbers dynamited the post office safe at Jeffer-on. Ou seenring \$250 in eash and \$100 in stamps, and escaped by train. Night Watehman Jones was bound and garred.

In a panie at a regro Raptist con-tention at Birmingham, Ala., 78 per-sons were killed. A fight in the church where Booker T. Washington and others were speaking started a stampede. Over 100 injored are reported. High price of coal in the west is said

Fire wiped out the husiness portion TOUR OF PRESIDENT, of Taylors' Falls, Minn. Near Paneroft, Neb., Peter Olson, murderer of Mary Peterson, of Oma-

ha, was killed by a pursuing posse, President Roosevelt's trip came near being marred by another tragedy, two little girls narrowly escaping death under his carriage at Detroit. Large erouds filled the streets and gave noist welcome whenever the guest makesan appearance.

ltoy and Paul Knabenshue, Toledo (0.) youth:, stole a captive balloon and were carried into the clouds, but landed safely.

FOREIGN INTULLIGENCE,

l'elgium's queen, Marie Henriette, died at Spa, Belgium, suddenly Friday night. She was attacked by synocope while eating a light dinner, and ex-pired before medical aid could arrive. ting Leopold has been summoned from Carreres-de-Luchon, France,

A telegram from Lord Salisbury says that his indisposition is not sufficientr serious to warrant the members of his family going to Lucerne. At Lisbon, Portugal, the French

steamer Thomas sank a harlsor steamer Friday. Nine persons were drowned. It has been decided by Great Britain that the new South African colonies must pay \$500,000,000 toward the cost of the South African war.
A protest has been filed by the Vene-

enelan government with the United States against Great Britain boisting its flag on Patos i-land. Mgr. Guidi has been consecrated as

spostolic delegate to the Philippires. The European powers are unable to agree on a reply to the United States. note accusing Roumania of Jewish persecution.

LATER SEWS.

Up to Sunday, the 21st, the force commanded by Captain John Pershing, as the great corporation would result neighborhood of the railroad over of the Fiftheenth infantry, operating in inevitable financial disaster. The refugees declare against the Moros in the island of Min-danao, had met with slight resistance in the Macin country and had captured seven forts, killed twenty-five and wounded twenty Moros. There were no American casualties.

At Detroit, Mich., the 22d, for the first time in the history of the country, the president of the United States reviewed a British regiment.

Ellis Ellingson, the 5-year-old son of E. M. Eilingson, was fatally burned at les Moines, Ia., by the explosion of a declared, cannot be considered, can of alcohol which stood near a cause they aim at curbing the exlighted gas store.

The democrats of the Fifth congressional district of Iowa nominated Anthony C. Baly. Andrew Arment was shot and in-

stantly killed near Wausau, Wis., by his brother John. They were hunting and John mistook his brother for a By an explosion of gas in the Staf-

ford mines of the new Central Coal rompany, near Fairmont, W. Va., four men were killed, six badly wounded and several others were burn The United States anxiliary eruise

yard, with a batalion of marines of board, has arrived at Colombia. Tom Gain, a brakeman on the Chi rago & Northwestern, dropped dead on the platform of a passenger train at Jordan, Ia., while on his way home

Panther, from the League Island navy

I wath was due to heart disease. Manila papers received at the wa department of as late a date as August 20 say that cholera is still raging in various provinces of the Philippines. While some Americans are afficted

the natives principally suffer.

The celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of the emperor, Yi Hieung, of Korea, has been postponed in consequence, it is officially stated of the spread of cholera, but is alleged

that the real reason is lack of funds. Andrew Carnegie has withdrawn his offer of \$30,000 for a library at Waterloo. Iowa.

The residence of L. S. Sharkey, Terrell, Iowa, was shattered by light-but none of the inmates were hurt. William Hooper Young, for who the police of New York have been searching, in connection with the mur-

der of Mrs. Anna Nelson Pulitzer, it

under arrest at Derby, Conn. MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Auto races will be a feature of the Fierce fires are still enceping bare grand army encampment at Washington in October.

Two women tramps passed through Nevada, Mo., a few days ago, riding on the ifon rosts under a loacar. There has been a great increase in the number of Mormon missionaries

both Germany and Switzerland. President Reservelt will dedicate the

new Northwestern university building in Chicago on the afternoon of Octo-

David Auchard, who died in Helena Mont, has left his immense estate to the masonic fraternity to establish a masonie home.

Fire large volumes of 600 pages each Accordingly, at Innobesin to-day, will comprise the official report of the President Rossevelt was asked if he 1900 Paris exposition, which is shortly to be published. The Russian commander in Man-

charia recejved orders from Minister Lessar to expel British enstoms of-The Magyars are steadily increasing

dozen or more other nationalities prominently represented in Hungary.

At Richmond, Va., former Alderman John M. King was found guilty of accepting a bribe and sentenced to 12 months in jail and to pay a fixe of \$100. Maj. William D. Wilkins, of Pittsourg, was shot and almost instantly killed while traing to wrest a revolver from his wife, who was erazed from morphice.

James Melling, whose wife was found dead at Hubbard, O., Tuesday, was captured in Newcastle last night and as confessed to the murder. McGian said he was lealons.

The depository of the National Educational association is shortly to be removed from Washington, D. C., to Winona, Minn. It contains 12,000 beand rolumes and 2.000 pamphlets. The statement comes from New Jer-

ey that since the law requiring witnesses to kiss the Bible when taking

WILL BE KEPT OPEN.

Culted States Betermined to Guazi the Panama Hallwa'r from Is Greeted by Crewis at Cincinnate

and Detroit.

Bellvers Important Address in For

mer tity-tiellises ills Attliede Tunned the Tariff and

the Trusts.

Cincinnath, Sept. 12.- "The Roose

threatened to be a grave disaster. Dur-

adjoining hall. But for the presence

of the fire from being conveyed to the

The President's Address.

President Rousevelt's speech, th

first important one of his western trip.

was devoted principally to the question of tariff reduction on trust goods. He

leclared that the real exils connected

with the trusts cannot be reached by

trusts can be damaged by deprising

them of a protective tariff, he said, only on condition of damaging all their

emaller competitors and all the wage-

workers employed in the industries.

The revision cure, simply because it

ing the production of hard coal in the

are essential. Demagngiq schemes, he

destroying the commercial prosperity

of the country.

He advocated the absolute 'govern

President Roosevil's reception here

Saturday was commensurate with the

tour which it inaugurated and with the speech with which he worded it. From

morning until far into the night he was the center of a colossal display of en

thusiasm and admiration, not to say

adulation. Street demonstrations, in

formal receptions, parades, industrial exhibitions, a lurelseon, a banquet and

all other conceivable features charac-

teristic of the American people's way

of showing regard for its first citizen were erouded into ten hours proced-

PRESIDENT IN DETROIT.

Warmly Received in the Metrupolis

of Michigan.

Detroit, Sept. 22.—For the second

time in its history the City of the

Straits is entertaining the chief ex-

ecutive of the nation. President Rossevelt arrived in the city at eight

o'clock Sumlay morning. He found

was greeted with tumultuous cheers

At 10:20 o'clock he attended ser-rices at the Fert Street Presbyterian

church, driving from there to Gen. R. A. Alger's residence, where he was entertained at luncheon. He re-

turned to the Cadillac soon after

St. Mary's hospital, on St. Anteine

street, where Thomas K. Ibilierty, a

expressed a wish to see the president, and tien. Alger learned of it.

Cadillac with a party of friends.

To Found a Home,

Henrer, Col., Sept. 21.—The will of
W. S. Stratton, the late Colorado millionaire, provides that nearly his entire
fortune, estimated at \$20,000,000 shall
go to a home for old and disabled per-

tion that be dees not contest the will.

Contract for Library Let, Houghton, Mich., Sept. 22.—A con-tract was let Saturday for the con-struction of a memorial library at

l'ainsedale, to cost \$20,000. It is giren

zuela left Valencia Friday for Tocupito at the head of a well-equipped force

by William A. Paine, of Boston,

A son is giren \$50,000 on enndi-

for him by the committee.

ing the evening meeting.

nearen now possible.

packed hall.

Washington, Sept. 22.—This govern-ment has ordered 600 government marines to be held in readiness to sail on the Prairie from Norfolk for Colon if emergencies should demand their dispatch to the isthmus. This determination was reached after a con ference between Mr. Mossly, secre-tary of the navy, and Mr. McAdee, velt luck" once again came into play Saturday night and prevented what acting secretary of state. The action was taken on dispatches which were received from Commander Meing the president's speech in Music hall which were not given out in full at the nany department. Should it be necessary to send these additional marines the United States will have at the fall festiral fire started in an of mind of a few persons there would have resulted a fearful panie. The president had been speaking about 15 minutes when there was a great commarines the United States will have on the isthmus the following forces:
From the lattleship Wisconsin. 500
sailors and marines; from the Panther, 225 marines; from the Uncinnati, 150; from the Eanger, 50; under the content of 1,200 truens.

Liera by your home taket agent, Eric Rainago Company. Chieses, or W. O. Henzigh motion in Mechanical hall, adjacent to Music hall on the north. The sparks from an electric wire had set a curtain ther, 225 marines; from the Uncinon fire, and the fire department had orders, 600; a total of 1,200 troops. The United States is determined that leen called to the scene. Fortunately the presence of mind of a few cool-headed persons presented knowledge insurgents and the Colombian forces along the line of the railway, and that even the Colombian government shall not impede trains.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 22-British steamer La Plata arrived here from Colon bringing a large number of refugees from the isth-mus, it is reported that owing to any change in the tariff laws. The the fear of relief attack a great many people are leasing Colon and Panama. The Colombian government is still sending reinforcements to the isthmus, and the La Plata carried 1,000 government soldiers from Savanilla to find relief and cure from the myri to Colon. The Colombian revolutionwould affect the small producer as well lists are said to be massing in the The president in discussing the trust the situation at l'anama question instanced the Standard OII to be extremely critical.

Panama, Colombia, Sept. 22.- Comompany and the corporations controllmander McLean's communication to nited States as examples of socialed the Colombian government and to the trusts which not hanges in tariffs could insurgent general, Herrera, to the efaffect. because there is no tariff at feet that "no armed men except naval neye. Read this case and note it tells resent on either coal oil or hard coal forces of the United States will be al-He declared that the trusts must be loved to use the railroad line," has curled, but that same measures in cor- | created resentment ja conservative cireles, where it is considered as an at-tack upon Colombia's sovereignty recting the evils accompanying them 1e- rights on the isthmus. Gen. Salazar cause they aim at curbing the eril by declines to express any opinion on the subject. It is reported that Gen. Sal-azar, în a communication addressed to the acting American consul here, inment control of all combines. Under the constitution as it stands, he said. guarantee to him the rights of the Colittle can be done. Therefore he urgeit troops and munitiens of war by rail the necessity of an amendment, in the hope of effecting a temedy. In the meantime, he said, muck can Le done, and publicity is the greatest

DEAD NUMBER 105.

of Victims of the Birminghas Disaster Increases-Oser 100 lajured.

Riemingham, Ala., Sept. 22.- Sunday eas a day of funerals in Birmingham the remains of 25 victims of the panis in Shiloh church being interred in the various cemeteries for negroes around the city. All of the negro churches were crowded, and the naturally excit-able nature of the southern negro was wrought to a high pitch by the en-lightic termons over the dead bodies at the various churches. The death list is now known to number 103, and 100 of these have been blentified. The po-lice assert that in addition at least five Indies were taken to private houses, This would swell the number to 110 All of the dead negroes identified are residents of Birmingham, except George Wright, who is said to be from Saranrah, Investigall of the churches Detroit awaiting his arrival in gala for whites sums were raised to assist attire. Flags were flying from every the negroes who are unable to give Detroit awaiting his arrival in harmonic contributed by wealthy eititier was bright with bunting.

The was bright with bunting.

was greeted with tumuriums success are as an indicated and appearance. Croads I number of dead were found at prilined the streets about the Hotel Cadillae anxious for a glimpee at the stene of the disaster. Several chief magistrate, and his appearance bodies of persons who were crushed in the street of the disaster. l teen seumnlated. was always the signal for an enthu- the panic were foundlying in the weed sinstic outburst of cheers. It was a in the racant lot adjoining the church. restful day for the president, al-though his time was completely occu-pled by the programme mapped out limbs or crushed breasts and had erauled away in this manner to die. The fact that the delegates to the conrention were here from all parts of the country, many of them being stran-gres, renders the work of identifica-tion slow. Investigation shows that no white person was killed in the three o'clock, only to leave again in ponic,

a short time for a drive about the city. During the drive he called at Must Help Pay War's Cost. London, Sept. 22.—The Daily Mail says that the government has decided that the new South Mixen colonies local veteran of the Spanish was is dying of consumption. Delicity had are to be required to pay \$500,000,000 towards the cost of the South Afriean war. The colonies are, however to be allowed ample time in which to make the payments it will not be would call on loberty at the hospi-tal. The president answered he would be delighted to do so. Doherty Is unable to sit up and the presicollected until the extension of trade and expansion of recenue permit Consequently, the loan will not be douted for two or three years. Min-ing profits will probably be taxed dent remained at his bedside for some minutes chatting with him, and ten per cent, more than they were lefore the war and money will also be obtained by granting all kinds of concessions and mineral rights. expressing words of cheer and hope, At night the president dined at the

Petitien far Annesation. New York, Sept. 22.-More than 1600 of the leading residents of these islands, including merchants, plant-ers and householders, have petitioned the Danish minists; to expedite the transfer of the islands to the United States, eables a entrespondent at St. Thomas, D. W. L.

Daughter Barn to Gualds. New York, Sept. 22.—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould on board their steam yacht llelenita, off Oyster Ray. Mrs. Gould was Miss Helen Kelly, granddaughter of Runker Eugene Kelly. memorial to his mother, who died in Willemstadt, Itland of Curacoa, Sept. 22.—President Cariro of Vene-

Planeer Minister Dend. Princeton, Ind., Sept. 22.—Rev. J. E. Jenkins, pioneer minister of Cumberland Presigterian eburch in Indiana at the head of a well-equipped farce is dead, aged 37 years. During his minof 6,000 men with 12 puns, to attach the
resolutionary army commanded by
Gen. Luciaro Mindora.

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is dead, aged 37 years. During his minresolutionary army commanded by
ed 1,000 finerals and married 200
ecuples. He was married fire times.

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Some Noticeable Traits of the Rapid Woman 中央中央

G. B. Burgin, Noted English Novelist, Discusses This Form of Femininity.

first time in his life, he realized that girl's husband, as he came into my it is a rapid age—an age which pro-duces the Bapid Woman." At the but then my wife's a rapid woman. moment he did not relish the discov-In this humdrum world, which does

Y DEAR lady." protest-feertainly kept us occupied so much ingly remarked a rele-that we were intensely surprised to brated physician to a find that we had been out for three patient who had an hours. We returned in a farmer's noved him by sucklenly wagon, the remains of the cart not ly getting well, "you feeling up to bringing us back, are such a rapid woman." For the Rapid work, wasn't it?" said the

gotten by the Kenosha noman, but ery. Then, he reflected that the Woman who is always in a burry to Rapid Woman would probably do make friends, and to get rid of them more harm than good, and felt com- with equal speed. She claims that she prevents her relations from feeling dull; they claim that as a not properly value the charm of the nerve-destroyer she is equal to an unexpected, the Rapid Woman has earthquake or a typhoon.

not altogether received her due meed of appreciation. A man once said, in his brutal, manly war, that there was no such thing as had wine. All wine was good, but some kinds or plunge recklessly at Monte Carlo were better than others. Similarly, if she suddenly dreams of an infalall women were reduced to a level husband's money. Their landlord of dull, unemotional gosslaess, the wanted security until remittances. Amelia Selleys of the twentieth centrivel, but generously consented to tury would fill the asyloms with men pay for a telegram to a London whom their monotonous placifity lanker. Then he significantly rehad driven to such a doom; the marked that he must have "Milora"

Fortunately, the remittances arrived, after three days of misery. "Milor"

the tray reposed "Milor's" ring in solitary state. The Rapid Woman

and "Milor" got away from Monte Carlo as awiftly as possible. People

seemed to be smiling all over the place, and they did not feel happy

worried by the attentions of birds

who, mistaking it for a bush, want to nest there. She rushes through life as if the were catching trains,

or missing them, and will not even

on her way to the next world before

address, and summon her for ereat-

The Rapid Woman is more deadly than alseinthe, more objectionable

than the patriots who encouraged England's enemies in the late war,

year-old buby, more nerre-lestroying

than a motor car. Unlike the motor

ear, however, she never punctures her tires, and so is not forced to

G. B. BURGIN.

What Ping-Pong Is Dic.

experiment.

ng an obstruction in this.



best preventative against mailness is diamond ring as recurity until the the woman with a temperament, who money came. The annoyel Rapid never knows what she is going to do Woman said unkind things to the next, and so cannot worry her husband before she does it. Providence has invented the Rapid Woman, the ring deposited with him. (No

"A first lest fried whom Heaven assigns

To add variety to cares we know." There are so many varieties of the "Rapki Woman" that it is a little difficult to classify them. Perhaps. literally speaking, the most rapid of them all is the girl who, with an elementary ignorance of horses, and the pluck of that most irascible of all birds, the tom-tit, insists on driving tandem. Such a girl the other day offered to take me for a drive, and, with the cheerful ignorance of one whom nature intended to be a recluse. I accepted, only stipulating that her husband should come with us. With surprising humility, as soon as he found he could not by any possibility escape, he implured to be allowed to sit on the back seat. The wife hates to have a groom behind her when she is driving. The king the explained to me in a would be season. It is proved to set on the back is groom behind her when she is driving the explained to me in a would be season. It is proved to set on the back a hurry, and consequently, never has and pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, which was paid. The venishing, he explained to me in a would be season. It is always in a hurry, and consequently, never has and costs, which was paid. The venishing the consequently is the sounders that much With surprising humility, as



"THE MOST RAPID OF THEM ALL."

stop. The only time she is ever quiet is when she is playing bridge whist, a bit expensive when one has to pay Sometimes, however, she plays bridge in her sleep, and her husband nishes for damages." Then he tremulor ly got up on the linek seat, and she were dead, or that he could fold maintained the attitude of a pan-ther about to spring. Every now by steal away and then, when something reemed. The woman with a past is objectikely to happen, he was out of the tionable because she expects too eart and anxiously awaiting results many presents; the woman with a from a safe position in the read. I present makes one uncomfortable never saw a man leave a cart so because she never realizes it until quickly; it made me nersons it is past; the woman with a fur-what's the reason of this extreme ture pains one's sense of the pieactivity?" I asked, as we dashed turesque because she generally dies the Republic and the masons. A activity: I asked as we dissiply turesque occause she generally siyes awifully get erratically along. The before it overtakes her; but the Hapsi Woman's driving was like unto Hapsi Woman ought to be sent to the that of Jehn, the son of Ninshi, in rife range to be need as a target the matter of speed, and we had instead of the running deer. It would one or two narrow escapes, especicost a good deal in ammunition beally when a tinker's donkey began
fore she got hit: Let the practice to braying, and the leader faced round the sportsmen in shooting at so rate to explain to his mistress that the felly moving an object would be alnoise got on his nerves. When she most valuable enough to justify the dexterously flicked him on the nose. he consented to resume his former position, and he went along more "Ping-pong," said the lady in the golfing skirt. "Is just like golf." "It is just like tennis," declared the rapilly than ever, until we came to rapidly than ever, until we want a narrow lane, with forbidling, over-handless hanks. The Rapid Woma narrow lane, with forbibling, overhanging banks. The Ripol Woman turned to her husband: "Is it is just like tennis," declared the
an turned to her husband: "Is this
where I had my last accident?" "No,
"You're both wrong," observed the
my dear," he replied, meekly, "the
heavyset gentleman who was wiping
last but one." Before we had gone
his brow and breathing with evident
another hundred yards, it was the
last but two; but the Rapid Woman Indianapolis News.

was awarded the mrst prize renotarshop
in tompetition with 60 other pupils
in the Cheago musical college.

"Many sheep are dying in the town
of Campbell and it is frared they are
suffering from authrax. State Veteffort. "It's just like hard work."—
last but two; but the Rapid Woman Indianapolis News.

Mining Beem. Mining in tirant county is experien-ring a lawm. In almost every townthip newly organized stock companies are installing modern machinery. Rich leads running in all directions are be-ing discovered and now that the deep drifts can be secured, old abandoned mines are being worked again. Heavy no such thing as a really bad woman. There was a Rapid Woman at Monte to Chicago every day. The Rowley that is the merciful difference. If all women were reduced to a least year who thought of a little was a Rapid Woman at Monte to Chicago every day. The Rowley that is the merciful difference. If all women were reduced to a least land lost all her own and her opened. Within two miles of Parallel woman were reduced to a least land lost all her own and her opened. Within two miles of Parallel woman were reduced to a least land. combe are nine other mines, all heavy producers of rich black jeck and lead

Found a Cannon Bull,

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

A Woman's Lark. Mrs. Isabella Compton Denninger, of

Kenosha, wife of Max W. Denninger.

has been notified that \$50,000 has been

sent to her as the fulfillment of a

promise made to her when she as a

child named the Isabella mine, Mrs.

Denninger was formerly Miss Isabella Reed, and when she was a girl at her

home In St. Joseph, Mo., she was a

great favorite with Alexander Frazier,

now a California millionaire mine

owner. The mixer when he discov-

ered a new mine in l'alifornia told ker

that he wanted a name for it, and she

suggested that he name it the Isafelia The name was duly adopted, and Mr. Frazier said that if the name ever

proved valuable he would reward ber.

Years passed and the promise was for-

a few days ago she was sent a check for \$50,000, with a letter from the California millionaire telling ber of

the promise and its fulfillment.

A party of campers on liattle Island rear La Crosse, dug up a cannon ball which located, without doubt, the position, heretofore unknown, and often disputed, where Chief Black. Hawk, during the last days of the famous Black Blank Indian war, in 1822, stood with his outposts, attempting to display the flag of truce to the steamer Warrior, which returned the request for mercy with a fusillade and cannon fire that killed 23 of the reds.

Hany Injured

Many persons were injured in a panie in the great crowd which attended the jahrmarkt of the Elks' earnival in Milwankee. A vast throng was congested into a few blocks. The people became so immed that it was impossible for them to move. In the jam women fainted and some of them were trampled upon, children were lost, and above the roar of the crowd could be heard the howls of those who were being squeezed.

Plane Cuntern Sald.

Judge Seaman has confirmed the sale of the United States Floor Milling company in Milwaukee to the Standard Milling company. The price was \$2,500too and the cost of the sale was \$50,528. The total irdebtedness was \$3,147,903. with \$500,000 interest. There was a deficiency of \$5,185,234. The Standard ompany held 7,375 bonds in the oldconcern, which was applied on the sale.

Gold Mining Company. The Menasha Gold Mining company has been organized in Menasha with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The company is incorporated under the laws of South Dakota, with A. N. Strange. of the Strange Paper company, G. W. Ikelge, postmaster of Menasha, and P. D. Whitehead, of Chicago, as incorporators. The company has purchased property in California.

A Great Blast. tempted in Janesville took place at the city stone crusher plant. Thirteen hundred rounds were used, 200 pounds being giant blasting powder and the remainder dynamite. A mass of rock standing 45 feet high with a face of TO feet and a depth of 17 feet was displaced and broken into small pieces.

Mette of Game Marden Charles Hazen, of Chicago, who has a

enmmer extrage on Long Lake, was arrestedby Game Warden Obertholtzerat

The Sexts Condensed.

Much damage was done by a storm at Hewettille, Clark county. The home of J. Schwartz was destroyed and his family, though injured, had to walk to a neighbor's. William Margive herself time to die properly, but to wall suddenly collapses in public with den los three gasps and a jerk. She is well house. den lost a harn and George Jacques a

The democrats in the Ninth district policeman can take her name and have nominated Edward Deeler. of Caseo Junction, for congress.

The Watertown shoe factory has leen sold to the William Gorder company. The price is said to be \$25,000. Mrs. Nelson Butler, a native of

Wales, and a resident of Book counmore confusing than a Christian ty for 50 years, died at her home in Scientist, more restless than a three- Janeiville, aged 23 years. Induig Hage, aged 19, son of a groeer at Red Wirg, Minn, started from

that city to West Soperior to make his fortune. He was unable to seeure a position and after going for 26 hours without food reported at police head-Il. J. A. Schaefer, deputy register of

deeds, died in Ban Caire, aged 67. He leaves a willow, two sons and one

The Park Falls bank, a private insti-Intion in Madison, bas been ebartered by the state treasurer. The capital stock is \$5,000.

John G. Peper, one of the oblest residents of Bacine, is dead, aged 62 years. He was a member of the Grand Army of whlow and six daughters survive. John J. Wood, of Perlin, has been nominated for congress by the demo-

erats in the Second district. Ed Carr. a prominent lumberman at Merrill, mas found dead in Lis fed at a hotel in Wausan, where he hed gone on business. He was 18 years of age and was one of the best-known fumbermen on the Wisconsin river. He leaves a wife, but no children.

Miss Anne Erans, a Milwankee girl. was awarded the first prize scholarship in competition with 60 other pupils

GLIDES INTO THE WATER.

raiser Des Moixes la Specessfally Launched In the Presence of a Large Audlener,

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 22.-The cruiser Des Moines was launched from the yards of the Fore River Ship & Engine ompany shortly after near Saturday. Hundreds of people saw the ship plange into the water, and for some time after their cheers echoed along the river banks. Miss Elsie Macomber. of Des Moines, with Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, and Major Brenton, of Des



MISS ELSIE MACONDER. (Iowa Girl Who Christered Cruiser Des Moines)

Moines, standing by her side, smashed the traditional bottle of champagne gainst the steel prow of the eruiser. while Miss Clara N. Carleton, of Haver-hill, Mass., out the ropes which held the last keel block and started the ship oun the ways.

The plunge into the river was made gracefully and was bailed by a deafening roar of cheers from those in locats and on the shore. A number of tugs were ready to tow the vessel lack to the pier. At the conclusion of the launching a lunch was served to the insited gueste.

DRIVEN FROM PALACE.

King Leopold, of Belgium, Refuses to Speak to His Blaughter, Princess Stephanie,

Spa. Pelgium, Sept. 22.—King Leo-pold, who was in France when his wife died arrived here Sunday. He found his daughter. Princess Stephanie, at the royal palace, where she had arrived to attend the funeral of her mether, Marie Henrietta, queen of the Delgians, who died on Friday. The king not only refused to speak to his daughter but ordered her to leave the palace. The princess con-sequently left Spa sublenly. She rode to the station in a hired earriage, and amid demonstrations of sympathy from the people, took a train for Brussels.

-There are various versions of the quarrel at Spa between King Leopold. and Princers Stephanie, the most reliable of which is to the effect that the princess was in the death cham-ber when his majesty arrived at the palace. He refused to enter until she had left the room. Princess Clementine, the king's third daughter, came and took Princess Stephanie away. King Leopold then entered the death chamber and prayed before the coffin for 25 minutes.

Princess Stephanie Is the second Henrietta and King Leopold. She married the only son of the emperor of Austria in 1981 and was left a wid-Lonyay. The latter marriage was against the wishes of King Leopold. who refused to permit it to be legalred. He has been bitter against his daughter, and courts friendly to that of Delgium have declined to receive

ILLINOIS TRAGEDY.

Springfield Man Shoots Itle Ruby Boy and Then Kills

Springfield. III., Sept. 22.-His wife nith him again. Henry O. Williams, of Springfield, an agent for the Franklin Life Insurance company, kidnaped their two-year-old son and then, driving to Loami, the home of his mother, he shot the habi in the head, after which he sent a bul let into his own brain, ending his life The child, although not dead, is in a precations condition. The tragedy was the climax of a disagreement between Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Knox Retuens.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Attorney General Know returned to Washington Sunday after his trip to Paris, where he conferred with officials regarding the sale of the Panama canal property to the United States. Mr. Knox de voted his time to questions affecting the title of the company and its right to dispose of the same, and has considerable data on the subject. From this he will prepare an opinion for the president, and pending that declines to make any statement on the matter for the press.

High Bates for Coal. High Bates for Coal.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The high price
of coal in the west is due to exorlitant freight charges by eastern railroads. The combination forces raterous. The combination forces rates above those charged on onlinery merchanilise. Anthracite freights in east are nearly four times higher than bituminous in the

Genera, Bept. 22.- Two French tourists, two guides and three porters, who were making on ascent of Mont Illane, have fallen ever a precipice, and it is feared that they were all killed.

To Abatish Subtreaseries. Washington, Sept. 22.—The adminis-tration plans to change the financial existem of the United States by abolishing subtreasuries, making hanks depositories of public money and accept-ing any approved bonds as securities, hoping to present financial stringen-

Three Killel in a Blot. Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22. A re-port reached here Friday evening that killed and one badly wounded.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Australia supplies \$95,000,000 morth f wool a year. In South Australia there exists a lan-

ruage test for intending immigrants. Unless a man can speak or write Eng-lish he is not permitted to land. In the Canaries the banana is never

cut with a Vrife, because the fruit when out through exhibits what is regarded as a representation of the erm-Experiments in Dublin recently dem

onstrated to the satisfaction of the experimenters that hacteria could be ear-ried a great distance by the wind, de-spite a Leasy Fainfall. Chicago originated the system of

steel frames and the use of Isolated foundations which made possible a 20-; story building, and resolutionized American commercial architecture.

In signing his name to the plans and specifications of the world's fair art palace in St. Louis, which will cost \$345,000, the contractor had to sign his name 2,600 times. It was a hard day's

It is reported that an oil spring of good quality has been discovered in the southeastern district of South Australia. The spring is near the lakes at the mouth of the Murray river. The existence of petroleum in this desert egion has been known for years. The oil exudes from the lanks of take Coorong, and also from the more southern coast line. The quantity of the supply and the purity of the oil are not yet determined.

According to reports made by the government geologists of Victoria and Queensland, there are no less than 62,-000 square miles of coal-bearing conntry in the eastern states of Australia. The probable quartity of coal asailable (after deducting one-lhird for loss), in seams ranging from two to seventeen feet in thickness, is not less than 240,443,032,000 tons. In Victoria there are beds of tertiary coal over 260 feet thick, and extensive seams of oil-bearing shale exist in New South Wales and Tasmania.

CUT FLOWERS GIVEN FREE.

The White Bouse and Congressme Are Supplied from the l'ablic Greenhouses,

Cut flowers are supplied gratuitous ly to congressmen and their families from the greenhouses and gardens attached to the public institutions in Washington and if not the most profitable they are among the most desirable perquisites of official position. The greenhouses from which the flowers in question come are maintained principally to supply the city parks with the plants which make them such a feature of the city's beauty through out the greater part of the year. In the cutting of the flowers in these greenhouses, much of which is done for the improvement of the plants, the white house supply of flowers is aug-mented. After the white house is supplied the hospitals and other pub-lic institutions reveive flowers. Many other worthy causes also share in the distribution. Families of members of the cabinet, the supreme court and legislative members come next. This custom which has presailed for years of distributing out flowers is still fol-

owed, says a Washington exchange, Beskles the greenhouses in charge of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds and the white house conerratory other gardens are those of the agricultural department and the daughter of the late Queen Marie botanic gardens. The latter are under Henricita and King Leopold. She the direction of the senate committee on library. The gardens of the depart-ment of agriculture are desoted largely ow in 1889. She was married the see- to the growing of plants other than ond time in 1900 to Elmer, count of floral. The flowers from the white house conservatories are used for daily decorations of the executive mansion, and it is for state functions and all other ordinary occasions that the supply of the park greenhouses is drawn upon. Through this source of supply not an inconsiderable amount that would otherwise have to be spent for flowers is saved. The value of flowers for many state dinners runs well up into the hundreds, and sometimes even thousands, of dollars. The floral decorations for the Prince Henry of Delagon Ray. This land he called give first choice to Portugal before dinner, which were most elaborate, Natal because he first saw it on Christ-disposing of any territory subject to dinner, which were most elaborate, would have cost \$4,000 if purchased in

Fresh Cancies That Are at Present In Pasur with Ep-to-Date Dressers,

Two rows of medium sized fanes buttons deck the front of many tailor

White moleair, white erepe, white soile, teiling, or challie is the proper material for costumes for cool days

out of town.

There is to be a possible resiral in fashion's fator of grandmother's shaul of 50 years ago, only in a modined, dainty, modern form.

A red leather "mobile" coat with cap to match and black selvet collar and cuffs is atrikingly Mephisto-phelean, but fow outre to be popular. The prevalence of the shaul collar

es a garbiture for summer gown is taken as an indication of a leaning toward eare trimmed inchess this fall ... and buttonholes have at the top on the button side another buttonhole running lengthwise of the maist, instead of across, this to be used for a stud if one prefers to nie one for the

upper place instead of the button.

An all white pique gown for a small girl revently shown was trimmed with lrish lace. The material was a fine square dotted pique made with three box plairs. Between them Irish Inc. was set in. A ruffle extended around the low cut neck of the freek, and was edged with the lace. The sleeses reached to below the clion and more lace, and the ruffle was trimmed with There was a sach riblem at the waist, and more of the lace trimmed the skirt. The gown was worn with a fancy white yoke.

Graham Cream Tonit. Cut Graham bread into rather thiel

slices, then, using a cake-cutter, into rounds; toast brown, butter nicely, and arrange on a hot platter. Bring a bloody riot took place at Berryburg, sufficient eream or very rich milk just. There's no one so wise the Barbour county. Friday night, in to a boil; add a pinch of salt, a dark of mol sometime, is there?" which three Italian coal miners were white paper, pour over toust and "No; but the wise man! to a boil; add a pinch of sait, a case of white pepper, pour over toast and serve without delay.—Ladies' World, he makes a fool of himself, and the fool doesn't."—Chicago Post.

Great Britain May at Last Own Delagoa Bay > > >

Something of the Little Port That Has Been of Great Value to the Boer Republics.

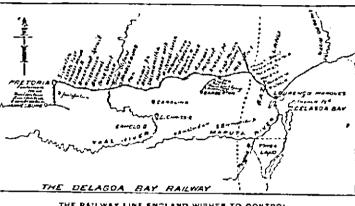


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portant strategie and coremercial point by purchase of the entire Portuguese possessions in East Mrica. It is asserted that this acquisition will be appounced at the next meeting of parliament. It is also in the interior had been occupied by reported that Germany is to have a portion of the Portuguese possessions in accordance with a secret contention with Great Britain as a reward for ques and Delagoa Bay came to be rec-German neutrality during the Boer ognized. But up to the beginning of German zeutrality during the Boer war. In the light of the fact that Del-agon bay is admittedly the key to Brit-nothing was done by the Portuguese ish South Africa, the peculiar eager-ness of his majesty's government to prosess it is easily appreciated.

Delagon hay is not only one of the best natural harbors in all Africa, but it is the only practicable seaport with are more or less at the mercy of for eign nations. Delagon hay lies at the southern extremity of the Portugues territory of Mozambique. It is nearly 70 miles in length north and south and from 16 to 22 miles in width. Nearly all South African ports are more er less spoiled by the presence of huge that he would have to take his own sand bars at slight depths below the chances with the natives, who were waters' surface; but in Delagoa bay there is sufficient depth of water over there is sufficient depth of water over the bars to allow the passage of smaller boats, while navigable channels of considerable width for the largest vessilderable with the largest sels are well known to the government pilots. The inner harbor, from the hay ritory to Great Britain. When this to the mouth of the English river, on British expedition had departed the

IIF. English Lave long covet- | Marques was visited only occasionally and that by missionaries or shipwreck-Marques and Delagoa Hay, ed crews which found their way in and now, according to the there. Although Lourenco Marques news dispatches, they are and all other similar stations along the likely to secure this imgranted each a government official who in turn was under the authority of the governor of Mozambique, it was not until the splendid agricultural and grazing lands north of the Vaul river the Boer farmers, who had trekked in there from Cape Colony, that the natural pre-eminence of Lourenco Marto establish an effective trade. The Dutch took possession of Lourence Marques in 1721 (they found it inhabited), but they were soon glad to give it up, on account of the malarial swamps In 1775 an Austrian expedition under it is the only practicable seapers used in reasonable reach from Pretoria. In English command erected a granual procession of it the English may easily station, but its members were expelled to the chair claim to being the supreme a few years later by the Portuguese, a few years later by the Portuguese, a few years later by the Portuguese, stroyed by the French. In 1822 a British captain, wishing to explore the country in the interests of geography and science, secured permission of the Partuguese government and landed an expedition at Lourenco Marques. Here he was informed by the Portuguese that he would have to take his own not under Portuguese rule. He had uments ceding the whole of their terthe left bank of which is located the Portuguese learned of what had been foun of Lorenco Marques, is an im- done and in turn induced the same posing stretch of water. The whole chiefs to sign documents declaring



THE RAILWAY LINE ENGLAND WISHES TO CONTROL.

view from the bluffs back of the town is they had always been subject to Poris said to be one of the most brautiful triguese rule. When, in 1834, Great and magnificent imaginable. Oncloser in the brain acknowledged the independinspection, however, it is seen that the core of the Orange Free State, she original town of Lorenco Marques was hoisted a fag in Delagoa Ray, proclaimlocated upon as in-favored site, being ing that territory British. The Portubuilt upon a long, low har of sand not guese government made such a strong year above the water. Originally protest that the English did not press this sand suit receded landward into the claim, but when, in 1899, Portugal this sand splt receded landward into the claim, but when, in 1-99, Portugal low, swampy ground, but under European invasion this land has been drained and an upper town is spring-ling into existence upon the higher to Jelagoa hay and surrounding terriground, leaving the lower lands for tory on the strength of the documents. wharfs and shipping houses. Delagon secured by the geographical party hay was first discovered by the famous from the various chiefs. The matter Portuguese nasignator, Vasco da Gama, was left to the president of the French who, some five years after the discovrepublic for arbitration, and he who, some five years after the discovery of America by Columbus, embarked. like him, with three vessels, but with the mission of discovering a new route to India by rounding the Cape until England had been given a fair opof Good Hope. By this hardy under-taking, which, like all soyages of that day, was exceedingly adsenturous, he succeeded in reaching the eastern togs of Africa. Here he coasted for togs to the south of Zam-togs of Africa. Here he coasted for the south of Zam-togs togs are togsted for the south of Zamsome days along the shore to the south | land is in a similar manner bound to the flower market. As it was, the real expenditure in the floral decorations was only a few hundred.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

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the mouths of the large rivers that trators decided she must pay for the empty their waters into the bay at Delagon Bay railway. Her internal that point, he proceeded northward affairs are in a deplerable state. Engslong the coast as far as Mozambique. land is exceedingly anxious to cance! these obligations and pay handsomely besides for Delayon Hay, and there is versels started upon a soyage of con- every reason to believe the matter will quest along this coast. By some miss soon be accomplished.

Before the Boer war Germany deand put into Delagua bay. Landing to clared that "the material interests escure provisions the crew was at-which Germany has created by the contacted by the natives and many of struction of railways and the estabthem killed, although a few succeeded li-hment of commercial relations with in putting to sea, where they were fin-ally picked up by the expedition. The of the Transvaal as an independent rapid conquest of the country discor- state." She even went so far as to ered by Vasco da fiama was due en- land troops in the Portuguese p. seestirely to the boldness with which the sions for use in South Africa and sent Portuguese continued voyages of dis- friendly messages to liver leaders encovery. In 1314 two Portuguese men, couraging them in their struggle. Lourence Marques and Antonio Cal- Inter her attitude became a strictly deira, sent out by the captain of the neutral one. She receded from the province of Moramilique, coasted along position that her interests could not the above in a feal bark, exploring the le safeguarded if the English ewned various rivers which they found, among Delagoa bay: and it was generally rethem the several emptying into Dela- ported that she had entered into a goa Ray. A small station was estab-lished upon the E-pirito Santo (now why Germany may also secure a por-called English river) and the place was tion of the Portuguese passessions. named Lourenen Marques. The town France, in this instance, is the jealous had, however, a nominal existence, power. France takes the position that Natives brought tusks down to the the ownership of Ibligous but by the the ownership of Ibelagon bay by the English will be a great menace to her centrel in the i-land of Madagascar bay, where the traders from Mozam- and at any rate will destroy her dream of being the supreme power in the Morambique charmel. MILTON MARKS

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THE NEW NORTH. EHINELANDER PEINTING OV. Interests of Ethelander and Northern Wisconsin. TAX DEED NOTICE. NOTICE OF THE EXPERATION OF THE SET TIME FOR THE ELDEMPTION OF LAXIS SOLD FOR TAXES FOR THE FAR 18-20, THE VAR Office of the County Clerk, Unclin County, The Wissensian To whose IT his concern; Notice is To whose It his concern; Notice is To whose It his concern; Notice is tracts of land sold on May Dish, Rober, for Interest of land sold on May Dish, Rober, for Interest of Land sold on May Dish, Rober, for Interest of Land sold on May Robert, Wissenser, Notice is the factor of each tract in county dork of County, Wissenser, Notice is the same of the description of each tract in the same of the part thereof, in the following list, or lot of part thereof, in the following list, who is the same of the promiser to take, interest and charges calculated to the last day of Lot makes and the amount of takes, interest and charges are opposite the tracts here in described shall be paid on or before the list the day of May, Robert et all the same of May Robert et all the same of the Nervey of the precipions in parsonne of the Nervey of the precipions in parsonne of the Nervey of May Robert et all the same of the Nervey of May, Robert et all the same of the Nervey of May Robert et all the same of the Nervey of May, Robert et all the same of the Nerv [(Sigtiage) on Last Page.] NOTICE FOR STELLMATION.
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following purposes: Birst-To nominate candidates for County

Offices, to be soled for all the casting general

Committee and a County Councilitee. Third—For the transaction of such other business as may be brought in fore said cou-

The careums in the several wards, towas, and vilazes in said county shall be bell on Saturday, September 27th, at 7,000 sector ha the alternoon of that day to elect delegates

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tay Dawson was up from Monke latter part of Last week.

C. Maddly and little sound Minor were here during the fair. leorgeStevens was at Pelican Lake business the first of the week.

larry Shepard of Beaver Dem fair. ent Sunday in the city with friends. Wilson Roller was over from coolboro the latter part of last Keller.

E. S. Shepard returned from an exuded stay in Minneapolis Monday

Frank Robbins looked after his imber interests up north the first of

Mrs. C. H. O'Copnor left for Eagle lver Tuesday, where she will tisit

ForSann-Goodsecond handresd tove, with reservoir attachment. tpply at this office.

Miss Lizzie Pope returned the first I the week from a few days' visit at er home in Weyauwega. Mrs. F. Barnes and son Levi were

mong those who went to the "Soo" n the excursion Last Sunday. Green and dry sixteen inch slab

MACK MALAUGRIAN. A bired girl is wanted at A. W

teady employment for a good girl. Mrs. John O'Conner returned to er home in Ogema. Price county. Monday morning, after enjoying a pleasant visit with hersister, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harrigan were up from Antigo Sunday reciring the congratulations of their friends. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Hutchinson.

Wm. Lawrence and son Harvey eft for Stella Junction Monday morning, where they will spend some time looking after the interests of the Paine Lumber Company.

Shawano Keelde, who holds a pri dition with H. Greene, a former resiat the "Son," arrived in the city Monday morning for a week"

vieit with relatives and friends. The dance given by the A. O. H. at the New Grand opera house last Thursday evening proved a big suc-

cess and was largely attended. Bruso Bros." full orchestra furnished the Mr. and Mrs. A. Kineald took adrantage of the low rate to the "Son"

fast Sunday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Premo, who for spending several days here as the have been residents of that city for several weeks part. James Harrigan, at one time a

prominent resident of this city, was here shaking hands with his many old acquaintances several days of last week. Helsengaged in the insurance business at Milwauker.

the past week here with her sister, new mill, which is now building tru-Mrs. Harry Johnston, left Tuesday der his directlen for Mather Brothers. for Ironwood, where she will spend ook with relatives ing to her home at Merrill.

Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co., is made of rare and costly herbs not found in any other preparation, therefore get the kind you read about.

J. J. Reardon.

Through an error to last week's issue we stated that Jim Brown of Ten. Neenah would set as starter at the gentleman was unable to come and

Agricultural Society announce that they will be ready to pay premiums to exhibitors next Monday, Sept.

seen tary of the association. Miss Mar Ilolan returned Monday morning over the "Soo" for her home in Escanaba, Mich , after cologing a visit in this city of two weeks' dura- the day when cut. tion at the residence of Felix Bolan

on King stret. Clarence, the little son of Mr. and tune to fall off a wood shed last siding near the city have become Mrs. A. Lindegren, had the misfor-Thursday niternson and broke his deeply interested in the new industry right arm. Theinjured member was and already several carloads of the dressellig Dr. Hinman and at present | knees have been shipped east.

the little buy is testing as comfortably as possible. A young fellow by the name of Sidmore, who halls from Stevens Point, hours and incidently publishes old was arrested on the fair ground-last friend, II. Illumenterg. a pleasant Friday afternoon for drunkenness visit. Mr. Hyatt left for Marinette, and disorderly conduct. He was ar- where he will accept a position as raigned lafore Judge Browne He fol- foreman in M. Glass's eiger shop. lowing day and sentenced to five

days confinement in the County bas-

and feathers.

J. P. Hausen & Co., the leading clothiers in Rhinclander.

A. M. Riley was down from Minor qua Monday.

Arthur Contant return st to Minqua Friday morniuz. Will Rheaume was in the city buy

ing provisions Monday. Robt. Lowell was down from Ma-

equa on business Friday. Wm. Lawlis and James McElrote eft for New London Monday.

Mrs. James Fudge of Tomahawk lake was in the city Tuesday.

John Carlson of Prentice was in

the city for a few hours Monday.

Edward Hom has resigned his podilon at the Shep and lock factory. E. W. O'Keefe of Stevens Point was here on business Friday of last week.

Wm. Clark I ft Saturday morning Tuesday. for Ean Claire to take in the stret

Ben DeNoyer left Saturday night for State Line to work for George

E. W. Whitson and H. A. Johnson of Tomahawk were to the city last Thursday. Mese Broulette and family departed

for Minneapolis, their fature home, last Thursday. Here McCueleft for Stella Junetion

Monday morning, where he has se cared employment.

Mrs. P. S. Hunter of Merrill was a guest of Mrs. L. Cleary over Sunday at the Hotel Alpine.

R. C. Wasserburger, Minorcan's popular elzar manufactures, took la the races here Fri lay.

FOR SALE-Kimball No. 8 plane little used. Will be sold cheap. In quire at this office. at:1

Mrs. T. J. Kane and Miss Nettle Millin were overfrom North Crandon voodforsalecheap. Telephone28.2 last Thursday and Friday.

Andy Morgan left for Three Lake yesterday, where he will work in the Brown's home. Good wages and Woods for Woodruff & Magnice, A little daughter arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason on King street last Thursday after-A large number of our citizens tool

advantage of the low excursion rate to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Samlay Dan Shea, the well known Merrill woodsman, was in town the first of

the week on business. He was accompanied by his wife. H. H. Mansonretuinel to his hom-In Wausau the lattir part of last week, after spending several days on

t fishing trip in this section. Miss Hardwick, stenographer for Wixson & Bropson, is enjoying a visit at her home in Michigan. She left last Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Mebül departed Mon day morning for Oshkosh, where sh will undergo treatment under Dr. Oviatt, the well known specialist.

John Weisen has again embarked into the grower business. Help to rated at his old stand on Brown street recently occupied by Ira Cass. Moore.

in Eagle litter Tuesday morning, at guest of her son, Dr. C. H. O'Conner.

Mrs. B. F. Bowen and two children irrived in the city last Saturday evening from Stevens Point for a visit with the former's sister. Mrs. E. J.

Slossen. John Differ left Taesday morning for State Line, where he has a crew Miss Elina Crego, who has spent engaged in erecting a barner for the

races last week. The above named State Fair was held at Chippewa Frank Parker acted in that capacity, way. On account of the Oneida Co. The officials of the Oacida County fair having beenheld here on the same

23. Present your tags to F. E. Parker, gressing rapidly. Several carloads

Barney Bratt of Benton Bailer. Mich , a well known eigar maker, was in fown last Saturday for a few

Dr. C. F. Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in the city Sunday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. One of the interesting attractions A. E. Werner, Dr. Wiley is a student at the fair last week was the band of McFadden's system of physical Chippean Indians under the manage- culture and has worked up a splen did development by following Prof a series of war denors each after. McFaddes's instructions for three noon of the fair. The hard consisted months. When he started in he had of a dozen red-kins together with but an ordinary equipment of mustheir squaws and pajasses. The clesbutnowhasanevenly distributed dancers were attired in full warpaint by the average man.

orthe Secret Dispatch" Saturday

Frank Spencer left for Flüeld Lis-Saturday. F. G. Hall of Eagle River was in

becity Monday. Kirk W. White made a business rip to Fifeld Friday.

D. M. Hyde of Appleton is in the city today on business. James Whitney was overfrom Stat ake on business Monday.

J. Dayer of Three Lakes was in ity yesterday on business.

Wansau has hopes of secuting . lock factory, for a \$70,000 bonus.

Mrs. Wm. Brady of Tomshawk was in the city the first of the week. A. J. Bolger, the Minocqua merchant, was in the city on business

Mrs. R. F. Tompkins left Tuesda aight for Minneapolis, where she wil

pend some time with relatives. George Marshall was over from Westlero attending to matters of

importance the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chattertonar son Paul spent Sanday and Monday at the "Now" the guests of H. E. Greene and family.

The store and residence of J. N. Whiteon the north side have been fitted with electric lights the past leave. John Hall left last Friday for Lud-

in±ton, Mich., where he will join his wife and child, who are visiting relatives there. F. L. Wheeler, general agent for th

Milwaukee Sentinel, is in the city this week looking up business in the way of new subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald re turned Edday from Stevens Point, where they spent the past three weeks with relatives.

James Garland entertained a number of his young lady and gentlemen pancy. friends at eards at his home on the orth side Tuesday evening. Hear Thomas J. Smith *lng "A Daughter of Ireland," "Molly Bawn,"

"Norcen, My Norcen," and "The City d liet" at the opera house rest Wednesday night. The Congregational Ladies' Aldsociety will meet next Wednesday of-

Rocky Mountain Tea does the work.

day and Theoday on legal business of the artist for each individual part-connected with a discrete case before. Ole Garden, who has been employed Circuit Judge Goodwin, who is pressing the lumber wards of the Pigeon bling over the circuit session now

Mrs. H. O. Lewis of Portage is vis-Antigo Monday, where she had been visiting her son, John Lewis.

Carpenters have been at work on were hoisted to the roof by block and tackle.

Mrs. Edward Washburn came down is employed and this week rented their residence to S. H. Kenniston, Mrs. Washburn's many friends are

decorator, has finished his work at Eagle River and the crew of men which has been thereforeeveral past, returned to the city Saturday.

When once liberated within your system, it produces a most wonder-finished has writen about all the successful Irish plays, and larer ones of the less it thus ever been once in the continues were line as was also one of the less it has ever been one in the secency, which fortunately was privilege to attend.—Kansas Farmer, Miss Fletcher will leture here at privilege to attend.—Kansas Farmer, Miss Fletcher will leture here at the stage by lapping over at the stage by lapping over at the successful Irish plays, and larer comes system, it produces a most wonder-finish plays, and larer comes for the financ Keeper." bis latest successful Irish plays, and larer comes for the stage by lapping over at the successful Irish plays, and larer comes for the stage by lapping over at the successful Irish plays, and larer comes for the stage by lapping over at the successful Irish plays, and larer comes for the stage by lapping over at the stage by lapping over at the stage.

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42. H. Huey, manager of the Min-ocqua Democrat, was in the city yes-teriay tooking up business for his

Mat'lla Fletcher at the Baptist

charch in her popular beture "The Heart of a Man" Monday creating, Sept. 29. Prices Sic. Three young ladies, representing the Milwaukee Sentinel, are in the city this week increasing that paper a abscription list here.

Remember the Falland Winter Millinery Opening sale at Mrs. N. A. Bell's, Monday, Tuesday and Wedof next week. See the ne

ratterns. Win. Bers. Arthur Rogers and George Kelley returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., last Sunday morning. after having spent the week here in attendance at the fair.

Miss Fletcher has demonstrated Miss rietther has demonstrated a woman's power to earn golden opin-lons on the platform as a lecturer.— thleago Inter-Accan. At the Baptist church next Monday night.

Charles Rooney and Paul Jansen two cigar makers, who have spent several weeks past in this city, where they have been amployed in the facof M. Marquardt, departed Tues lay for Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kincald of the Claude D. Cole of Elcho spent Sundaplewood farm expect toleaves soon day and several days of last week in for a visit to their old dooms in Massachusetts. They have not visited the fast since coming to Wisconsin layers.

John Dorr, who has filed the post tion of neat enter in the market of E. C. Vessey & Co. for six month-past, resigned his position today and will leave for his hone in Minneap-olis Friday night. The many friends of the there was a firm of Mr. Borr are sorry to have him

The Wansau Record says that a young man from this city named C. W. Keller, who is attending the Wansau Rusiness University, was held op and robbed of twelve deltars by some highway man in that city last Tuesday night. The offender scaped. He is thought to be home talent.

There is a rumor on the streets to conduct a hostely there as soon as:
the building is vacated by fire. Hore,
who is soon to more hiseffects to his
own building at the corner of laxenport and Stevens streets, which is
now being fitted up for his occuipancy.

Myron Faville, who has acted as deliveryman for the American Ex-press to, here for some months, was called to Tomahawk last Thursday and Pratt Junction. It is not yet known whether the new position is permanent or not, as the man who regularly held the Job may return

Fatille's absence. termson. Oct. I. with Mrs. E. G.
Squier. Members are requested to
the on hand promptly at 200 o'clock.
Dress does not make the person.
Nor those a clean exterior indicate a
clean Interior. To be well all organs
of the body must work in harmony.
Rocky Mountain Ten does the work. J. J. Reardon.

D. H. Walker was at Crandon Monary and Thesday on Level business of the section of the strong and chosen with ansye to the fitness.

Ole Garden, who has been employed the Grand opera house this week than \$1.50 per week, room included, and the old supports which have that \$5.00 per week was said by held up the road have been replaced many of the men. Mr. Garden the receding grasped by the spectators many of the men. Mr. Garden the receding grasped by the spectators have and hearler timbers. The brought lack a number of green bew timbers are 12x12 inches and stones from Isle Boyate. The stones, serving of liberal patronage where

when one illerated within your against its produces a most wonder in the first it is author Co. T. Jumph has written all latert one in the first it is author Co. T. Jumph has written all latert one in the first it is author Co. T. Jumph has written all latert one in the first it is author Co. T. Jumph has written all latert one in the first in the first

and Alex. (obline are after the nomination. It is understood that Three Lakes will have a candidate for some place on the ticket. Nam. S. Miller is a candidate for Interiot Attorney and F. M. Mason for school superintendent. Other candidates may develop an ambition before the convention, but those named, together with the present sect of officers constitute the candidates. There has been a disposition on the part of a few to bring the statefight into this county convention but we hope it will be bring the statefield into this county convention but we hope it will be frowned down by all Republicans. The party needs its rotes and all it can get. To put the county candidates in the field after a hattle over matters which have nothing to do with county offices, will mean the defect of at least some of the Republicans and hold the party rote in the county and hold the party rote in the county at least. Let us have lease and hold the party rote in the counting it at least. Let the convention nominate the least men, those most descripted into the convention are tion it means a slashing and cutting which will cause Republicans to regret the action in the future.

Newly Farnished.

Trougs.

The singing was postponed to the destination in German Tucketh, the teacher, Miss and Laise man wrote a final excitation in German Tucketh man wrote a final excitation in German Tucketh man wrote a final excitation in German Tucketh in the factor.

The Rhira kander High school has been conjugated to again and cutting which will cause Republicans to regret the action in the future.

Buying for Cold Weather.

Here are a few good bargains for early buyers:

Underwear Ladies' fleece-lined union suits clastic jersey weave, or light blue, per suit - 50c

Hoisery Famous Black Cat stockings, all wool, any size; boys' girls' and women's per pair

25c The state of the s

This is the hronic are good atarrhal ilments

Quilts Heavy) ured. ering all full size

Shoes Childre

lace, size 2 to 55

TWO PRIZES WERE DRAWN IN THIS Con Rev. E. G. Smith. PRIZES WERE DRAWN IN THIS Up Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent merchants of the Milwaukee Sunday Sentinel. The luc chant of Greensboro, Ga, and an elder that the Presbyterian church of the Presbyterian church o

Adice DeMars, who held No. 233,

W. II. Gilligan, who held No. 62180,

\$1.00

Watch for the Numbers

On the back of the Sentiael Picture Supplements issued with the Sanday edition.

It may mean something to you financially. Every picture issued is numbered and a list of cash premiums offered for the numbers is published every Monday in the daily edition.

> Sentinels Are Handled at METVE

IN THE AMUSEMENT LINE

The Denver Express and The Royal Stave, Two First Class Attractions, are Presented in Our City.

This city has been fortunate of late

HIGH SCHOOL LOCALS

[But Williams, Paperter.]

The foot hall team is practicing in suits every night after school.

and Wednesday of this week sur-passed all previous records, there be-ing an average of its out of 12) pages enrolled.

The second German class has fin Ished reviewing grammar and will now devote its whole time to the reading of the German story book regular meeting Monday night, at which Abner Coaro, Tayton Vaughn,

We learn by letter that Edwin Monself of class 102 is attending the University of Oklahoma, situated at Norman, Okla. Hescalshis regards to all his friends, especially those of the High school.



MRS. N. A. BELL,

MONDAY and TUESDAY September 29th and 30th

Mrs. B. F. Edwards

 All the new fall hat creations are shown here, direct from the cities; where hat styles are originated

I have recently added a complete line of up-to-date ladies' skirts 🕻

direct from the manufacturers. All sizes are here at prices from Il \$1.25 to \$5.75. The skirts are very styll-h and were bought to please my patrons.

While on my Canadian trip last week I visited some of the oblest distilleries in Camela on Delie ted the purchase of a large consignment of the function liquors, which I have placed on side in my Brown street saloon. If you want the lest whiskey in the city of Rhindander call at

Proprietor of Hilber House and Annex.

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TAX DEED NOTICE.

NOTICE OF THE EMPIRATION OF THE STREET FOR THE REDEMPTION OF LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES FOR THE TEAR ISO.

Office of the County Clerk, unclin County. I.

Wisconsist I has concerns. Notice is just hereby given that the following lots of Mi tracts of land alid on May 15th Real for the tracts of land alid on May 15th Real for the tracts due and tenjahl for the jear 15th, Mermain unredefended in the other of the Normain unredefended for the county there of Oneida County, Wisconsin 18th of the distribution of each tract site of the description of each tract site of the description of each tract site of the description of each tract site.

WM. W. CARR. County Clerk.

The Girl That Did Not Like Dogs A

By John H. Raftery.

confidante. Therefore he had been content, nay, proud, to sit with him in the creaking, rushing, awaying train which brought them into the words, to follow through the dust, between the wind-shaken trees, the carriage that had carried him and his hags to the white hotel that sat looking down from the thicket on the Ell upon the marmaring, green waters of the river.

And the days which followed were plerious, undreamed of days for Reger, because he spent them hust-ing in wild, sine-hidden places, or sitting by the man as he fished in the swift-running waters, or lounging about the house where there were no other dogs. But at last one night when the moon was coming over the trees he saw the man come down the plazza with a girl and followed them, but the girl, who was very leautiful, acreamed when she saw Roger following close at her beels, and the man with anger in his voice -u new note that burt the dog-

"Go lack, you rascal! Go back!" And us Roger stopped, his tail slinking and his head very low, the



charging through the long grass lefore him, circling about through the Herall, woods, barking at the kilders, darting at grassingpers and shorting foriously at the strange, shining, leaping creatures that the man lifted from the water at the end of a loag.

But in the afternoon the man and the girl walked out again together, and lieger was scoulded again and ticular friend what I should wear. driven en with a stick. Her blue eyes He informed me, full dress. stared at him as if he were some wild went that way, and was the only one least and her pretty lips did not at the dance with even a white shirt smile till he had crawled away under on, and was the target of all the eyes the lattice of the veranda. Watching in the hall. Naturally I felt very unthrough the ables of the trees, he comfortable. Thegirls, however, were saw them walking toward the river, taken with me at once, and any one and when they had unmoved the of them was nine for the asking. It said and the man had lifted the girl fact, for awhits I forgot there were any into the cushioned seat astern, loger other men present. The conformation came skulking out of the sedges round life a lot of this beens. I was pleading with his eyes and promising. It for once in my I fe. Hight months take fin a riding on the suift, shin- toun, eight miles frem a railread, at-

the surrent, the man at the our, and bering my previous experience, attend the girl. laughing now and training of the dance in my traveling clother her white hands in the water, sitting No dress suit again for Willie. To opposite. Roper, creatfallen and purny surprise, when I emerged from the siter watching his master till the dressing-room I found all the men in siter watching his master till the full dress, and a more evenly halboat swung in at the opposite shore, where a row of ting, white closets all being dressed exactly allke. I was recorded from among the willows the calculated by the calculated and the site of the calculated and the site of the calculated and the calculated where a row of ting, white closets all being dressed exactly allke. I was jeeped from among the willows; the only has been in the hall. I tato them went the man and the learned that the club had engaged a girl, and presently came lack to the water's edge, their white limbs all up correctly.

gleaming in the sunlight, their there radiant with happiness, their laughter ringing across the river more may skul than the rolers of wind and water. Roger saw them go hand in hand into the shallows along the har, ashing the water into fountains, lunging like the great fishes, floun-Jering, shouting, playing. At last e dressing room and the man struck soldly out into the stream. Roger is alm coming and barked a wel-

time. He thought his master was syming across and his dog's heart as staging again. But the man only creamed as if in anger or pain, and ank desper in the water till Roger -ould see only the dim flash of his ong arms and legs beneath the sur-ice of the ruthing river. And he in again along the shore watching is master swept away by the waters ill at last he could see nothing but he green and rellow ribbons of the erps, running like a millrace, flat, ecret, crooming and purring, anarlat jealous of its prey. · Roger stopped and waited, but the

ian del not come up out of the waer. The sun sunne low above the sestern hills and the blue craves ame skimming from the darkening ast, but Hoger sat and watched lone by the river and wondered. then through the darkness he saw nen with lanterns and long pikes in heir hands come down the river is wester trailing ropes through the wa-Wer and mornoring mysteriously w mong themselves. Roger did not tunderstand, but he felt the pressure of some inexplicable horror, and, howling as he went, he wandered iack to the white villa on the hill There upon a bench near the versida he found the man's garments, hi cap, his shoes, and about them, rauttering, a group of men and women. But the girl was in the parlor, her pretty face quite pale, her blue eyes very bright, telling some story in which his name, the man's name, which his name, the mans name, wary, and their page rays that to sallors want spinnen or brussels of them, men and women, wandered away by two's and three's, in groups, and the girl walked out into the gar-eral and published by authority of the page. DEING a dog, Roger asked to quest and the girl walked out into the gardand the man who had brought him from the city to this white, time-streaked tills by the forest river. He was a city dog, but, after all, his home was and must be the man's home. The man had raised him from a monthood, had nourished and that he, the master, would soon preparation of food. That part of the master, would soon preparation of food. That part of the master, would soon preparation of food.

Then he saw the torches come like marks that the general messing sys-sad procession up from the river, tem is now obligatory upon all vesand, going to meet them, saw the man, tale now and very silent, lying on a great plank, his long arms trailing the grass. Roger slipped in bethere was no sign of recognition according to the rating of the men. from the man, though the dog licked so that all the men accustomed

been always so splendilly alice. "To upon the table.
buck, you rescall" and the barsh But if any man thinks he is not getwere no longer a mystery. Roger has at liberty to twear at the messman, has somehow that these were but the words and the deeds of the girl the captain by going "to the mast," enacted spoken by the men. The trason he did not understand, but the captain does not correct the reason he did not understand, but the captain does not correct the trouble it is his privilege to complain to the secretary of the naty.

Like does. However would have not. Timping the waiter sinks to the secretary of the naty. like dogs. Roger would have welcomed a kick or a curse now, but that motionless coldness, that utter st. solutely prohibited. The book says lence, that sleep in the midst of tumult and excitement, that total oblision even of the girl as she stool above the man staring with scared the cocks are to be rated according and yet unfeeling regard! What had to ability, and the senior cook is to get made the man like that?

though he followed the wagon down through the tree-lined lane to the condition of the galley.

The ship's cook cannot go on strike the train, and so he went back or resign except at the risk of being again, and when he might sat footing the girl who laughed and sang four years for insubordination. On always except when Roger was by, When they drove him away and he knew that there was no answer to his problem in them all, he went down to the river where the empty from the two bakers, but the section to the river where the empty from the two bakers, but the section to the two bakers, but the section to the two bakers, but the section to the two bakers but the section to the two bakers but the section to the two bakers. always except when Roger was by.

"GO EACE, TOU HASCAR! GO EACE?"

Ing like a boy at play. Surely the mistery all lay in the rushing river. From where he stood knee-deep in the cool water, Roger could hear the pures into the shadows, and then, unseen himself, followed the man and the girl as they wandered away to a moonlit knoll above the water.

Toughted up a close and struck him system all lay in the rushing river. From where he stood knee-deep in the cool water, Roger could hear the chorus of voices singing at the white time boiling until the pork is tender; then remove. In a separate copper boil the rest of the pork until tender. Cutup six pounds of stale bread, brown in a pon, and add."

The mixture is bean soup, something that lack has been sirging about ever footprints as he had walked, shoutto a mountit knoll above the water — singing. And so he struck out and say whispering there unaware of again into the current just as the the two fond eyes watching them man had done, cried out as the man had done, eviled out as the man had done, and so went away into dim, for sailors. The regime holds the place had cried and went away into dim, for sailors. The recipe holds the place rushing depths, hoping, believing and of honor for that reason. Beef sorp. But Hoger was glad again the next rushing depths, hoping, believing and morning, for the man stroked him glad that he was following the man as if to make amends, and he fol- even away from the girl and into the lowed his master about all morning mysteries which he neither under stord for feared .- Chicago Record

Predicament of a Traveler.

"Several years ago I was down in the Indian territory en a trip," said the dancing man, relates the New York Commercial Advertiser, "and some of them was mine for the asking. In goad dog if they would but later I made a return visit to this little ing water. But the girl gave a sharp 'happened to strike the place on the little screech and the man yelled.

"Go back, you rascally cur!"

They pushed their heat away into PUZZLE PICTURE.



UNCLE SAM'S COOK BOOK.

Tells llow to Prepare the Plain But Wholesome Pare of the Strong Men of the Navy.

The most highly recommended cook book in the world has gone through its first edition, and preparations are being made to get out the second. The volume, bound in very substantial eauvas, bears the imposing title, "Gen-eral Mess Manual and Cook Book, U.S. Navy." The title page says that for use on board the vessels of the United

bim from pupperhood, had nourished and that he, the master, would soon preparation of food. That part of the and caressed him, loved him, talked come lack singing and laughing. sels of the navy.
Under the head of "organization

and administration" the cock book remarks that the messes shall be arthe cold, dripping hands until some work together shall also eat together, one kicked him away.

Each mess is to have a messman-in Roger was puzzled by this queer civil life a waiter—who shall receive transformation of the man who had the food from the cocks and place it

words and enfls of the past few days ling all that is coming to him he is not to the secretary of the nary.

Tipping the waiter, either by in-

disiduals or by the whole mess, is absolutely prohibited. The book says compensation.

On ships that have more than one The next day they took the man away, but he did not call Roger, ports the shortcomings of his assistants. He is also responsible for the manufacture of the eatler.

nior is to be responsible for the qual-

regetable sonp and macaroni soup all rome from the time-honored "puree of the Lean."

The tastes of the sallors of German extraction are consulted. Under the caption "Frankfurters and Sauer-

kraus" the book tells the cooks to boil 60 pounds of frankfurters for 15 minutes. Then it says to wash seven gallons of saverbraut in cold mater and place in a covered pot with one gallon of water, adding two pounds of beef drippings, after which the whole mess is to be boiled for 20 minutes and then

to be seasoned with pepper.
Under the head of "vegetables" there is a recipe which begins with the injunction to quarter two barrels of eab-bage preliminary to boiling it. When sprouts the cock is to carefully wash

These are the allowances for the erews of very small ships, say for 100 men. On battleships the allowances are to be six times as large. For pies for 100 men it is estimated that there ought to be 20 pounds of fresh fruit and 50 pounds of flour for one baking.

VENICE, THE TOTTERING.

The Falling o the Campanile Cause Speculation as to the City's l'ature.

Is Venice, the beautiful queen of he Adriatic, doomed to destruction? Was the fall, a few weeks ago, of the great campanile of St. Mark's, which had stood for a thousand years, a pre-sace of the disappearance of the entire city with its palaces and churches, and famous towers and bridges? These are the questions which the Venetians are now asking themselves and that there is ground for their apprehension makes the intensity of their fears the more pathetic, reports a London paper.

And not Venetians alone would

griere over the disappearance of the unique and grand old city which even now in her old age is almost as beau-tiful as in the days of her youth and greatness, while infinitely richer in wealth of story and tradition. Every one who ever sisited the city or who was in any way familiar with its glorious history would sorrow over its destruction.

Prof. Otto Wagner, of the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna and one of the greatest experts in Europe on con-struction and building, in speaking of the fall of the Campanile, said:

In my opinion the whole of Venice is doomed to destruction. The founda-tion on which the city is built has deteriorated; the piles are becoming rotten and decayed and can no longer support the immense weight above. The oscillations and sinking, which have been remarked for many years, have had their effect upon the build-

It is a geological fact beyond dispute, says Mr. Elackall, an eminent architect, that the entire eastern coast of the Adriatic sea is gradually sinking, so imperceptibly that residents of Venice and the surrounding country never are made aware of it. Time alone tells the story.

Explanatory.
Some time after ten find been counted the defeated pugilist revived suf-ficiently to be interviewed. "I shall never fight again," he said:

"but the next time I get into the ring with that slob I'll knock his block off. was fairly beaten and my opponent showed great skill and tremendous hitting power, although it was a chance blow and I was doped."-Exchange.

The popular impression is that cheap, so-called "ready-made" clothing is made in sweatshops, and fine custom-made clothing under sanitary conditions. Startling as the statement may seem, AL-MOST THE EXACT OPPO-

CHEAP CLOTHING AND SWEAT-SHOPS

By MARCUS M. MARKS, Prest, al the National Association of Cicibiers SITE IS THE CASE. Cheap clothing is now made almost entirely in factories which are regularly inspected and pass

examination as to sanitary conditions, light and air; whereas the so-called "sweat-shop" is the dark, poorly ventilated tenement room where principally hand-work is made in the home by a tailor who is frequently assisted by his wife and family.

Years ago when the farmer's wife made clothes out of "homespun" for the men of the family and cut papa's old trousers down to fit Johnny, the ready-made clothing industry was not large enough to require the present improved factory processes. BUT NEXT TO IRON AND COAL, CLOTHING IS TO-DAY THE GREATEST INDUSTRY IN THIS COUNTRY; primitive methods have given way to new machinery in every part of the manufacture, and the

wholesaler need no longer blush when speaking of his shop. In fact only the city custom tailor can now afford the slow hand processes of the tenement "sweat-shop."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

That man who claims to be seeking w fields for his genius usually is looking for a place where he fin't so well known.—(hicago Daily News. Silent Critic,-Peryl-"A good deal is thought of her singing." Sibyl-"It's merciful they don't put their thoughts into words. Lultimore Herald.
An Explanation. Yoursy you once

ERW a red-headed Indian?" "Yes."
"Isn't that very unusual?" "Hather. You see, be was hald."-Thiladelphia Record.

Poet-"Let me tell you, sir, that poem east me a week's bard labor." Ellitor-Is that all? If I'd had the passing of the sentence you'd have got month."-London Answers.

A Fastidious Eater.—Chimmie—
"What kinder pie do you like best?"
Mag-"Oh, I dunno, l'umpkin, I
guess." "Aw, I don't like pumpkin-li
musses up yer ears so!"—Smart Set. "Brown is the laziest man on rec-ord." "How so?" "When his wife asks him to water her flowerhed, he throws a bucket of water on his Newfouldland

dog, and then makes him stand in ...
middle of the flowerbed and shake himhim."
"Wby, dear?" asked the girl in

Music's Power.-Grimes-"Yes, I'm fond of music. There's Tinnerman-for instance—" Brady—You don't call his horn blowing music?" Grimes -It has been very enjoyable to me. I got Tinnermanto keep at it night and day, and the result was that I bought dence that he was a hyperite. The house next door for a thousand why, no one testified to to dollars lees than the man who lived in feet." it asked a week or two before."-Bos ton Transcript.

THE DEADLY AUTOMOBILE.

Becoming a Veritable Medera Juzzernaut and a Menace to Haman Life.

The rapid development and multi-form character of modern dynamics are making eternal sigilance the price of safety to a larger extent than ever before. The wayfaring man, woman or child needs eyes in every part of the bead, an ear attachment to every nerve, and one or two senses more than have hitherto been bestowed upon the human family to avoid the peril that surreth at noonday and rageth more or less during most of the other hours of the 24. There is a demand for a phenomenal alertness never before made on a Christian eivilization. The bicycle is no longer a menace. The electric car, when it does not try to pass another car on the same track we regard as a familiar and friendly object. The new terror is the automo bile, and it has never before been so

When in our childhood we read the stories of Juggernaut and its willing victims, the narration had a certain twesome quality, though even child Ish logic generally reached the conclu-aion that if the misguided heathen wished to dispose of themselves in that mussy kind of way, it was largely their own business. But the modern juggermant does not invite, it compels. It runs down its victims, first giving them a faint, wheezy warning by way of keeping up appearances, and then charging with the impact of a battering ram, before they are able to get away. Of course the increasing number of these engines accounts for the Increasing peril. Owners and chausterrs have a pride in records, and are always trying to make new ores, whether on the city boulevant or in the solitude of the courtry

terrible as it is in the present year of

our Lord, says the Poston Transcript,

It is the records of damage and destruction to which the automobile-less public objects. An automobile is tery good thing under proper control, and in proper places. So is a resolver, but there is a general prejuhoat key moored, and, plunging in unchilded, ewam down across to the kitched to the bread.

Exactly half the book is devoted to the publication of recipes. The first lows.

He ran about the sands and snifed at the footprints in the sand-his footprints as he had walked, shout
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nior is to be responsible for the quality of the bread.

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It is a recloser to the feet upon the buildings, and hare necessitated continual responsible for the quality of the break into a crowd. and we believe there is an equal restorations. Thus the begained repairs and restorations. Thus the begained against running automobiles at express speed among masses there are very loges palace was only after the brief of people. Even the caricatures hard-have been to Venice during the last log years I have seen architects and masons busy at their work.

Figure 1. dice against firing it into a eroud machines play in society. Almost ev-ery day a new list of victims makes a part of the tragedy of events.

Every month more automobiles are sold and used. This is all right, and to be expected. The muchine has come to stay, to multiply, and to develop. It meets a popular and con-stantly increasing demand. But its legitimate mission is to serve the needs of society, not to spread con-sternation and death through its ranks as an almost daily happening. It is all well enough to pass laws, but they are not easily enforced upon those who drive at a speed that de-fies identification. The most reckless are sometimes the safest from arrest, and they have learned that fact But it is dangerous to the class that claims the right of way without regard for the safety of others to earry its deadly tyranny too far. If re-taliation sets in it may be as diffcult for the law to stop that as the excess; which invited it.

Seturn of the Prodigal, They had waited a long time for the return of the prodigal. At last he eame. After appropriate greetings his father said, rather sadly for so glad

an occasion: "My son. I am sorry, but we have no fatted calf to mark your return. Neither can I afford to buy one, hav-ing of late fallen upon esil days."

"I feared as much," replied the son, "so I stopped at the droter's on my way up and ordered the lest calf he had. There it comes now, and on looking out he beheld two strong Inteher men struggling in with the largest and fattest calf they had ever

This fable, simple though it may be, shows howeven a proligal may succeed by the atrict application of modern Lusiness methods.-Lippincotts.

France's Long Parrow The French government is to plow : furrow 1.500 miles long across the ing you were North African desert, from Tunis to Lake Tchad, and lay a cable in it, both to be done at one operation. The plow drawn by an ergine, and moving a mile -N. Y. Sez.



Might Have Been Sure of It. "Somehow," said the girl in blue, dog, and then makes him stand in the "I can't help wishing I had accepted

"Does my boy," inquired the parent.

"seem to have a natural bent in any one direction?" Yes, sir," said the teacher. "if gives every indication of being a captain of industry some gray reflectively. "As matters are day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."—Cleveland Plain but if you'd married him you could but if you'd married him you could but if you'd married him you could be some of it."—Chicago Post. gray.
"Why, he swore that he'd never be

Car-Marks.

"Strange that the jury should give a verdict against him in his suit for damages."

"Oh! They had very strong evi-"Why, no one testified to that ef-

"Perhaps not; but he wears flow ing side-whisters and a smooth lip and chin."-Catholic Standard and Times

In a Tight Place.

"Yes," he said, regretfully, "I seem to be up against it good and plenty. My fiances is wild on the subject of perms and microbes, and she insists that I must choose between her and my mustache. I'm due to lose one or the other."
"Tense the mustache, my boy."

"That's just the trouble. If you ever saw me without it you'd have my haunting fear that, when it's gone. I'll lose the girl, too."-Brooklyn Post.

Could Be of Assistance. Jim-Say, Fred, old boy, I'm looking for some friend who will loan me ten dollars. Come, now-can't you be of assistance?

Fred-Certainly,

"Thank you ever so much."
"Yes, it's going to rain, and if you?" step over to my office I'll lend you one of your umbrellas so you won't get wet while you're looking .- N. Y. Weekly.

Mizht.

The pen is mightier than the gword,
But in the large affairs of men
This fact we may likewise record:
The fooliar's mightier than the pen.
--Chicago Record-Herald.

HER DEAREST FRIEND.



Mist Rosebud-Um afraid Fre caught cold. I have such a terrible eadache.

Miss Lotus-Vest dear, a cold alrays fies to the weakest spot, doesn't it?-Mesnshine.

The Innal Thing. I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth—I knew not where—
Vailt a neighbor set up a how!
I-cause I'd bill de favorite fow!
—Chicago Duly News.

Hape Springs Eferual, Landlord-In one word, when are you going to pay your arrears? Hard-Up Author-I will satisfy your demands as soon as I receive the money which the publisher will pay me if he accepts the novel I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished which I am about to commence when I have found a suitable subject and the necessary inspiration,-Tit-lits.

The Church Athleties, Mrs. Au Fait-We have been so for lunate in our elergyman! Mrs. Beau Monde-Hase you? Mrs. An Fait-Oh, yes!

The last one was death on tennis—the one be fore that got up wheel parties-and now this one is simply crazy about ping-pong.-Puck. When to Eat Ple.

"I see Ibiston people eat pie in the morning, and New Yorkers have it at night. Which do you think the better way, doctor?" Well, I should say the New York

style. The longer a man puts off eat-ing pie the better it is for him. — Yonkers Statesman. Chicago Bealth.

"Dorn with a alber spoon in his mouth, ch 🔭 "Yest favored his mother. His fa-

ther, you know, is a Chicago man." "What has that to do with it?"
"Well, if he had taken after his father, it would have been asilver knife." -Philadelphia Press.

The inceper. in this rampaign," said the unscrupu-lous politician.
"I see," said his wife; "that explains what that rude person meant by say-ing you were out for the dust."—Wash-ington Star.

Sever Still. Mrs. Naggem-And do you love me

an hour, will open a farrow Colinches Naggem (wearily) -I don't know; deep and lay the cable in the bottom. I've never had the chance! -San Franelseo Balletia.

A Poor Chiect Lesson.
"My! My! My!" said the little girl's grandmother. "you mustn't make so much fuss when you have your hair combed. When I was a little girl had my hear combed three or four

Taking a Drink,

Eome men can drink and stop before
They've gone too far, they think;
And then they walk a few blocks more And then they stop and drink. -Philadelphia Press.



He-I'd go to the end of the world with you, darling, She-Yes, but have you the ear fare?-N. Y. Journal.

Saburban Woes.

The gail said "No" to all his pleadings,
And every by his heart forrook.
For that morn his wife had told him
To huste out and hire a cook.
—Chicago Dally News. The Thwarting of David. "I see that the cartoons represent us as Goliath," said the first meg-

nate. "and the law as David coming to do no battle."

"Yes." laughed the second magnate: "but we have fixed all that."

"How?" The leather trust won't sell David enough material to make his sling."
-X. Y. Times.

It Was old. "Confound it!" growls the testy hus-band, "I'll like to know what has be-

come of that bottle of whisky I kept in my wardrole."

"Why, Henry," says the patient wife,
"I heard you tell Mr. Gooph that it was 15 years old; sowhen I was collect-ing all our old things for the charity rummage sale I sent that along, too."

Gennine Philosopher. "Craps all burnt to finders?"

"Yes. No rain in sight?"

"Tetotally!"
"Well, what air your-smilin ever?" "I'm smilin" at the prospect of the sheriff comin' to levy on nothin'! --

Atlanta Constitution. How a Maiden's Won. Just a man sed just a maid,
Just a hammork in the shade,
Just a pair of laughing eyes
Turied like the summer shies,
Just a little argument
Stavaring of sentiment,
Just the theme of love begun,
And Just this-the maiden's worl
-Leslie's Weekly.

VERY PARTICULAR.



Caller-Is Mrs. Maltrooney in? Bridget-She is that, sor, Caller-Is she engaged? Bridget - Engaged, Indeed - she's matried, sor .- Ally Sloper.

The Wife, At her husband's first half-emothered blecough.

Her ears she is likely to priceough;

Then his breath she will sniff, and he's

dead lucky if

She doesn't a rousing row kiccough. - Fuck. A Marped Conscience. "Do you think that any salary a man can get in political life is worth while?"

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. "Unless a man is content to be a pensioner on the government in-stead of hustling in the interests of some liberal corporation, he can lay by quite a little money."-Washington Star.

A Proper Subject, Miss de Muir-He says his salary is not sufficient to get married on. Mother-Ahl Such a sensible young man as that orgat to get, married.-

It wandered o'er fields of clover.
And sure with the honey been
it ruffled the bright hime bornets
Of the violets, 'reath the trees.
It fell selesp in the shadowe,
In the lorg, sweet hour of roce,
When blazed the sun in the heavels,
And the earth lay in a swoon.

It suched with the happy children, In their mirry games at school, And whispered of out-door pleasures, As they conned some increome rule. It mouned down the blackered chimneys, With a cry of wor and pain, And strayed on the storm-drenched hill-tops.

With the spirit of the rain. It beat the time for the crickets.

As they piped the same old strain.
And washed with the happy lovers.
Down the curves of wild-tose late.
It braided of bloom and fragrance
A mass for loitering feet.
And whispered in ears so willing.
The riory so old and sweet.

Actin Washer, in Ladies World, New York.

Where the Apple Reddens

By L. PARRY TRUSCOTT.

YER bair nas nindblonn; ber bat. If turned down and shading her bright face, was of white calleo and belonged properly to a young brother. Her pink cotton dress had paid "I might have known!" she cried. repeated visits to the wash tub, and, uld be advisable. She would have said she was horribly untidy-not fit to be seen; in fact, she said it.

He considered, and rightly, that she was so exceptionally blessed as to look delicious in anything, and he wisely put that also into words.

That's prettily said," she laughed. -don't go on. I am not such a hoyden but that I know the correct and only masser. I only like"-she molded her mouth to pensivenesscompliments that might be true." "Mine all are when addressed to you," he hastily declared.

Then they are more like bare statements of facts than compliments, aren't they?" she smiled up at him, "and not specially to your credit."

"Greatly to yours," he insisted, "since your charms leave no margin for embellishment." "O, that is sweetly said!" she eried.

"Don't, please, say any more, for you cannot better that!" "But I can't stand mum," he ob-

You can sit in silence, though." "What do you mean?"

"Last night at dinner, at your lady love's side. I was watching youbeing epposite and with ro one but a brother to speak to myself, I could not help it. And you neither of you the girl seated under the apple tree. spoke-at any rate, you didn't. So "fint Eve's all right!" you see what you can do if you

"No. you're just in time. Here's ittle like that." She pulled herself a whole one left." And she passed it up with a pretty affectation of to him. "That's the prettiest side." she said, pointing; "you may bite it your pardon! She looks as rice as the said, pointing; "you may bite it." can be she can be. It was you who looked put out."

"I had reason to look it." No doubt-I mean she must have Pad some reason for letting you look

"She could not belp-Poor thing-so weak? I mean, bound to such a tyrant."

"I gire ber ber one may in everything. She flashed round on him with her

most provoking smile.

said. "No wonder she has lost interest in her-your looks!"

"Well, then, suggest a topic-I'm only waiting."

While she still waited she looked up at the laden apple tree under which they stood. She seemed to be selecting, with the eye of a connoisselecting, with the eye of a common selecting, with the eye of a common first the second of the branches and white patches of cloud-flecked loses some one cise better. I must not tell you why I think it, but I do." at her. He had been so gazing every available moment during the brief week he had known her, and always with the same sense of pleasure in the picture she made. It was true she was only she half educated, untidy, pleasure-loving daughter (the adjectives had been supplied for him) of the improvident, comfortable farmhouse where he and his mother and the girl he was engaged to were staying as paying guests, but he saw no reason in this why he should not admire her for the qualities he did not need to have supplied for him.

"I came out meaning to say a hundred things to you." he said at last, "and I cannot think of one."

"I came out meaning to pick-well, several, not hundreds quite, of apples," said she, "and I can't reach

"There is something I might do for you. Le said, seizing his opportun-ity, or trying to seize it. For, try as he would, reither could be reach an

"I tell you what-that lowest She looked pensively up at the coveted branch, with a sidelong glance like a flash at him and then down once more. But she did not conclude her sen-

tence.
"If you would let me-if you'd only let me lift you up." he said, suddealy inspired. "you could reach them yourself, couldn't you?"

"Ah! That would do it, wouldn't

11? And I want them so!"

"Then I may?"
"Certainly not! I'd rather go
without the apples!"
"I am much stronger," he said. "How if I seized you against your

done in less time than it takes to

list she had only picked one apple, the nearest, when his lady love's voice came to them through the trees, calling him by name. And here was a sharp note in her voice (like the taste of an unripe apple) nbich told them nhat she saw.

"If you put me down before I've picked the four I'll never forgive you," said the lady of the apples; so he held her till the had them all, though the task was robbed of a full half of the delights he had an-

theipated.
"Now," she said, when she was on her feet again, "go quickly. O, poor

you!"
"Thell east me off," he said.
"I should—if I were she!" And then he turned in baste. "But If she does, come back to me!" she called after bim. "Weil-and what? De quick!"

"And I'll give you a bite ple-if there's any left!" she iaughal.

The girl he was engaged to had seen it all, and forthwith renounced her right to that connection. She seemed to have seen even more than all, considering what it amounted to when the went over it in the woods. Low tastes and the society of the ill bred, she told him, would be his ruin. Then she tossed him over to ruin, declaring she would have none of him.

"You are free," she said (by no means for the first time). "and I know exactly how you will use your freedom."

"O, what have I been saved! Every "So few faces are fresh," he said:

and that was really unkind, for the had a sallow complexion.

"I am not going to argue it any more," she declared, having herself

talked the subject hare. "Go!"
And he went. But he was a gentleman, and previous to going he had tried his best to conthe her annoyance. even to frankly owning that-from her point of view-she had cause for it. He had tried to close his cars to the cehoing voice, his words to the laughling face, of the girl he had left under the apple trees. He did all he danghter of Alexander III. rision of freedom, or release from a captivity which had always irked him. was not his fault in the present rerivet his chains.

He was not a poetical young man, but some verses the lady who had re-linquished him was fond of quoting came to him as he wandered back to where the cause of the mischief (so he devoutly hoped) still awaited bim. He waited, on his part, until he was nite certain that she was there, until he stood in front of her, and then he repeated a verse out loud:

"Where the apple reddens, never pry-Exst we lose our Edens, Eve and I." "So she has eent you adeift?" eaid

He flung himself beside her. "Eve's all right." he echoed. "God bless her! You haven't finished the

"Really?" "It seems a ceremony befitting the

"There," he said, as he handed the Princess Helena lived in the sectu-bitten apple back to her. "But I knew what was good for me the moment I saw it, before I are of the fruit."

Ittle capital of Montenegro. It was went to live in York house, and there saw it, before I are of the fruit." measion," she said.
"There," he said, as he handed the raw it, before I ate of the fruit."

but I can't. I saw her there before tested she has given birth to four married Princess May he said to his

He did not speak. *I know she does not love you; she almost said so. She said things about you to me she never could have said if the truly loved you. I believe the

Still he did not speak.
"I knew-I felt sure-that you did at properly love ker." She waited a moment. "Can you for-

give me?" she said, softly. "If love prompted you?"
"I suppose that was it." she admitted. "Love and apples."—Chicago

Tribute. WAS THEIR OWN LOOKOUT.

Pat's Been Were Larger Than the Average, But Had to Put Up with Small Hites,

District Attorney Reeves, of Los An-Angeles, Cal., appreciates a good story, and tells one of an Irishman that wil

bear repeating. , Some people object to releasing prisoners on a floater, because of the fact that the renegades are turned loose upon other communities. That reminds me of the Irishman who, after reaching America, was full of home-sick brag, in which nothing in Amer-ica even approached things of a similar variety in Ireland. In speaking of the less of the ould soil he grew es-

pecially roseate and said: " 'Whoy, the' haze in that countling istake as big as in this. Indade, they'r ligger than that. They're as big as th' shape ye have in this counthry!" "Tees as big as skeep!" said his in-eredulous listener. 'Why, what kind of hires do they have to keep them

"No bigger than the ones in (his countly," was the reply.

"Then how do the bees get into the hives?" he was asked. "'Well' replied the Irishman, 'that's their own dom lookout."

The Very Thing, She-So you are writing me a poem? The Poet-Yes: but I can't find soy-



ROYAL RIVALS MEET.

Empress of Russia and Queen of Italy Bruew Acquaintance After peveral Years.

For the first time in many years Helena of Montenegro, now queen of ltars, and the empress of all the luxuing met at the state languet she, says the Chicago Chronicle. given by Emperor Nicholas to the isiting sovereigns of Italy on the nounced, her personality more captievening of July 14. The last preious meeting was upon the occasion of the marriage of the yourg em-peror to Princess Alix of Hesse. That King Victor Emmanuel should commerce his visits to the foreign courts by going to St. Petersburg is probably owing to the fact that his wife is a sort of adopted daughter of the downger exaring of Russia, under whose maternal care and at whose expense she was educated at the Muscovite court. Moreover, it was the egar who furnished her with that sine qua non of all royal brides, a dowry, upon her marriage to the prince of Naples. For Queen Helena the tisk must have been a sort of compensation for the disappointment and humiliation she was com felled to undergo when Alix of Hesse took the place on the Muscovite throne the had been brought up to regard as her own. Indeed, while a joung girl at St. Petersburg she was regarded by court and the royal family alike as the future exarina. To the now widowed empress the has always been an object of peculiar affection and solicitude on this ac-count, while the late exar was im- lealge, and when she came to the remensely fond of his "little Montenegron savage," whom he treated she was a second cousin of Queen with the same elephantine playful. Victoria, and that her fourth or fifth his own daughter Nenia. Helena and princes, Clarence and George. Necia were as devoted to each other. She knew that sometimes when as sisters, and no one resents more there was a holiday she could go to than the imperious and high-spirited

When the moment came, however, for Nicholas to fulfill the projects of went to the infirmaries and outdoor his parents, he raised such strenuous It was not his fault in the present that his past faults were accounted unpardonable. He only went when he was certain that he was powerless to lorg, and fallen under the fascinaterivet his chains. tion of her niece by marriage, Princess Alix. For more than a year



THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

"How horrible tame of you!" she least heat, he could hear his to wonder the has lost interskil. "No wonder the has lost interskil heart heat, he could hear hers.

Her cheeks were redder than the she has served them faithfully, they are set against her as an English and on out here to talk of her."

"After all," he raik, "I didn't follow note in her clear voice. "Walt," she has served them faithfully, they are set against her as an English and note in her clear voice. "Walt," she has served them faithfully, they have done my daughter."

On the day when George, who will be known in history as George V.

Well, them, suggest a topic—I'm her lear voice, "Walt," she has served them faithfully, they have done my daughter."

I have her there here was a strange, new note in her clear voice. "Walt," she has served that in a her has a wind the day when George, who will have there here was an english and the his married Princess May he said to his daughters tells sadly against her. The three principal parties of the wife in England, empire, the powerful elerical party. If he thought s the m'litary party, at whose head is Grand Dake Vladimir, and the faction headed by the dowager examina are all bitterly against her, though she has used every effort to win their goes to church with her every Sunkinters. And yet the examina is a woman of the marked ability and iib.

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The large way is the support of the support of the support of the marked ability and iib. woman of the marked ability and lib-eral culture that one would expect of a granddaughter of Queen toria; but she is a sad, unhappy woman, whose pomp and splender are a litter frong to her real lone. These among those whose show of Iness among these whose show of friendliness masks a deep-rooted distinct the net to say hatred.

like, not to say hatred. Upon her right hand at the bar-quet which followed the reception of ful face of the empress, while all visitors to Rome comment upon their kome and went out with them Queen Helena's radiant least; it is both quite frequently.

The art of djeing was insented by the Tyrians about 1500 IL C. In England the art of dieing was unknown the promise of a job on the lathmian until 1610. Dr. Hofman, a distinguished canal "-Breeklya Life. tierman chemist, was the first to disguter and me aniline dyes.

No Chances for Illm. She-180 you believe marriage is a lotters?

thing to rhyme with "Capid' that will
"Why. I couldn't help that, could adequately express my state of mind.
It she asked. And the thing was She-Wby not "stupid?"—Judge.

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PRINCESS OF WALES.

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THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

rating, her experiences more varied than fall to the lot of many women,

queenly or otherwise. Victoria Mary came into the world alication of anything she knew that ness and kindness he bestoned upon cousing were the little English

hitterly the "usurpation," as the Marib rough house and play with terms it, of the Hessian princess them, and she knew that at home she was desperately poor, with two little brothers, and a mother so charitable that all the family income

> The little Princess May of Teck grew very pretty and strong, and when the was 19 her cousin Edward, who was then the duke of Clarence proposed to her.

> Clarence expected to be king of England some day, and May accepted

She said the did so because the fored him, not because of his posilion. The invitations were sent out and the wedding gifts were in when Clarence died and the princess was left all but wedded. The next year George, Clarence's brother, sought her hard, and after all the delay that goes with royal weddings they were married.

July 6 marked the minth anniverof their wedding, and in the nine years that have passed the people have come to know "Princess May," as they have always called her, tetter and to like her more and

And they always did like her, for she grew up among them, and where, other queens came from Germany, from Denmark and from Austria thisqueen to-be came from Richmond after the marriage of Nicholas, lodge, and English home, and the

wit, before late of the fruit."

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The compress of Russia is called and walked and received her friends "Ere is all right," he repeated, the most beautiful royal woman in and there she lived the plain life of all the courts of the old work, but are English matron absolutely withers close under the shelter of the old prought her very little happiness foreign foreign for any kind. Queen Victoria to the could hear his heart heat, he could hear hers.

mother: "I have the handsomest

If he thought so then he thinks so now. In the kirgdom there is not a man more devoted; he takes her unless at a state diarer with his wife

along. He travels with her, quotes her, walks in York grounds with her and tells his mother how much he likes her. And if mortal man, be he king

up the gauntlet of George V.
At one time it is said that the happiness of Victoria Mary was marred an who by some enrious trick of fate had missed the throne and the hushand that brought nothing but sorrow to Alix of Hesse. An expression of deep melancholy has long since settled down upon the heautiful face of the empress, while all pincess of Pless was a visitor as

nangered. "Say, old man, what's a feammer girlo" #A 'summer giel' is a rack to stretch shirt maists on; inside is a receptacle for inbater salad and ice eream, while

Run Of on Homemade Candy Mado Blutur Jane Sexyonnund Stopped ttu Sale.

When Victoria Mary seats herself in the gided chair and receives the golden erown upon her head the insignia will fall upon one of the most interesting personages of modern history.

The world is so accustomed to the thought of old Queen Victoria, with her ways and her wisdom, and to Queen Alexandra, with her bearing and her beauty, that the younger woman has heretofore escaped attention.

Yet none deserves it more than she, says the Chicago (thronicle.

Her characteristics are more pronounced, her personality more capital and the personal and the persona

The elder eister besitated in abvious dis-"I don't think we are," she said, at length. "You see, so many people got to running in here a-king for that candy, and it made so much confusion, that Sister Jane place so many contribution, that rester date put nervous about it. So we decided not to sell any more candy. We aren't going to leep it after this."

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then into powdered whiting, and scour the tin with it. To keep tan or brown linen from fad-

ing wash in hay water made by pouring bailing water over bay. To eream butter easily heat the bowl a little by pouring but water in it and

pouring it out again. It must not be hot enough to rielt the butter. Small doses of Epsom salts, taken daily, are said to be a cure for warts. Rubbling the warts with a freshly cut thee of potato and pateting three or four times a day with lemon juice are other cures.

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"It is two years now since she was first taken with erany spells.

"They kept on coming at intervals and I could get nothing to do her any

read.
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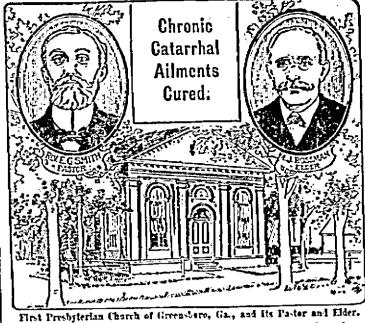
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